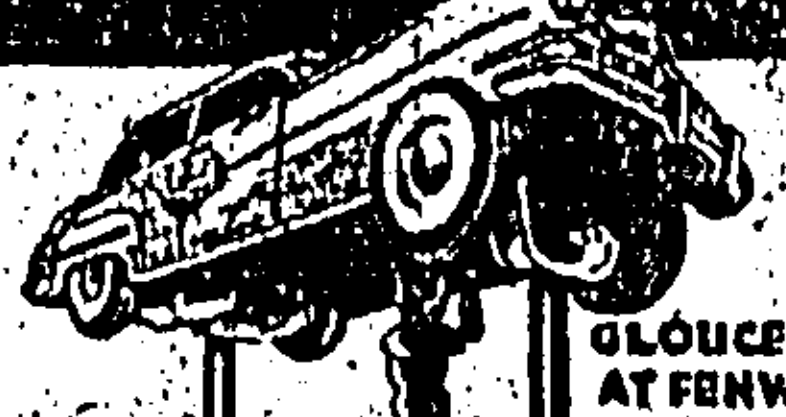


Alfred



BRITISH CRACK ENEMY LINE

Stubborn Red resistance near Onjong gives way

HMS THESEUS LAUDED

Seoul, October 28.

British troops cracked through the heavy Communist defence line West of Kasan today and at last reports were rolling toward Chongju against no resistance.

The British Commonwealth forces, led by the Argyll and Sutherland Regiment, beat back enemy resistance in the high ground West of Kasan and were reported to be on the coastal road leading to Sinuiju and the Manchurian border.

Meanwhile, on their right flank, elements of the American 24th Division fought their way into Kadoktong, 10 miles North of Kasan, against considerable opposition, mostly armour.

United Press correspondent Glenn Stackhouse reports the 24th division believed they had knocked out four of five tanks and three self-propelled guns.

At the same time the First ROK Division which had been fighting a bitter battle with a determined enemy the last seven days in the Unsan area, reported it was advancing against no resistance.

The Second Regiment of the ROK Sixth Division which had been almost wiped out when it was surrounded North West of Onjong reported that the town had been recaptured with the help of elements of the First South Korean Division.

The South Korean forces reported the enemy which had fought a stubborn battle in the

ment is the first American unit to go on the offensive since the fall of Pyongyang 50 miles to the South. British and South Korean troops had been spearheading the drive toward the frontier.

The Americans were advancing toward territory which a South Korean general had said is defended by strong mixed units of Chinese and North Koreans. Altogether, the General said, 40,000 Chinese Red troops have entered North West Korea in an attempt to keep the Allies away from Korean power plants serving Manchuria and Soviet Siberia.

On the East coast, shivering South Korean Capitol (Hall on Foot) Division troops plodded 20 miles up the coastal highway in a snow storm and entered the important port and railway hub of Sonjin, more than halfway to the Soviet frontier from Wonsan. Sonjin is 135 miles below the Soviet border and 40 miles North East of Wonsan from which United States Marines of the newly landed First Division were fanning out North and South.

Red ambush

The Southern column, charged with mopping up by-passed Communist troops, ran into an ambush at Koj, 35 miles below Wonsan. Fighting still raged there this afternoon. More than 2,000 Communist troops were reported to be in the area.

Some 60 miles South West of Koj, another 2,000 by-passed Red troops added another last night, captured a South Korean field hospital and massacred all the occupants. The massacre was reported in a dispatch from the First Corps Headquarters in North West Korea. The number of hospital patients killed was not determined. The Reds also were said to have captured and blown up a loaded ammunition train.

The new American drive in North West Korea put at least five Allied divisions and the British Commonwealth Brigade on the march toward the Yalu River frontier between North West Korea and Manchuria.

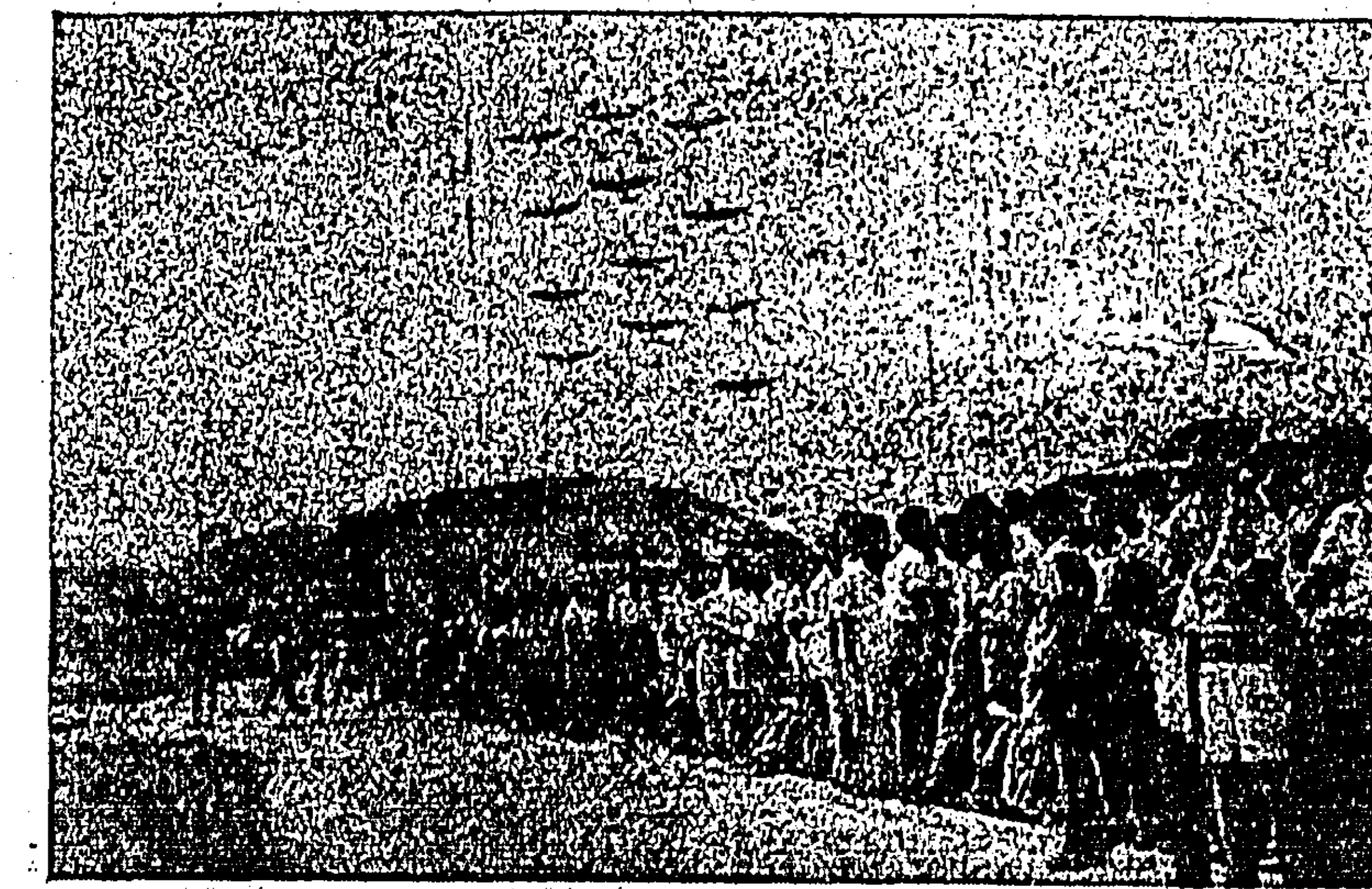
Meanwhile General MacArthur's Intelligence Section is resurveying judgment on whether Chinese Communist forces have entered the Korean war but a Headquarters spokesman today said this situation was not considered to be alarming.

Tokyo statement

The spokesman said intelligence headquarters do not yet feel qualified to confirm or deny completely the South Korean army reports that some 40,000 Chinese Red troops have joined the battle with South Korean units in the Unsan area 50 miles South East of the Manchurian border.

He said it was generally believed the Communist troops there were the same type of Manchurian-born and trained Koreans previously encountered elsewhere in Korea. But he did affirm the South Korean First Division around Unsan and Onjong, 10 miles to the North, was engaged in the heaviest fighting at present going on—United Press.

In Tokyo, Rear Admiral W.G. Andrews, who commands the British Commonwealth Fleet in Korean waters, has sent a message of congratulations to the light fleet carrier Task Force commanded by Captain A.H. Bell of Corking, an ally, for the central series of strikes against military targets in North Korea. It was announced today.



Top picture shows some of the crowds who witnessed the RAF air display at Kai Tak yesterday. A flight of Spitfires is seen flying in formation. Picture on right shows two planes dropping bombs on a target in the harbour. ("China Mail" photos).

Stassen accuses Truman

Washington, October 28. Mr. Harold Stassen suggested in a telegram to President Truman last night that the State Department had encouraged Britain to recognise Communist China.

He feared the United States would soon follow suit and give a "back stage blessing to Mao Tse-tung."

"This would be a tragic blunder," he said.

Mr. Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, and former Republican Governor of Minnesota, unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination in 1948.

Mr. Stassen said that Mr. Truman had failed to comment on the grave Asian policy matters at his press conference on Thursday. Mr. Stassen's telegram asked several questions among them: "Is it not true that the British Government had consulted the United States Government and presented a written memorandum before its recognition of the Communist Chinese ruler, Mao Tse-tung, and was encouraged by the State Department to proceed with the recognition and told that the United States would follow with its recognition soon thereafter?"

"Has the United States 7th Fleet, under your orders, lifted the blockade of the Chinese Communist coast and have strategic war materials been shipped from the United States to the Communist Chinese Government since the blockade was lifted?"—Reuter.

King Gustav's condition still very weak

Stockholm, October 28. Sweden's beloved 92-year-old King Gustav V, weakened by difficulty in breathing which strained his heart, spent a quiet night, the Royal physician announced early today.

Dr. Dr. Connerman added in his communications that the monarch's condition was marked by general bodily weakness.

Prescribed when he showed signs of weakness at the Cabinet session yesterday morning, King Gustav was found to have developed a heart ailment. Doctors said the king's condition was marked by general bodily weakness. It was announced today.

Armed might on wings over HK



Two formations of Spitfires—the same which took part in the formation fly-past—swooped at their targets in Kowloon Bay in an "echelon starboard" formation and pressed home high explosive incendiary ammunition from the aircraft's guns.

There were four targets for these attacks, each containing a raft on which was a pyramid of boxes painted yellow.

Two types of Spitfires were employed in the mock attack display—Mark 24 and Mark 18. The former type was flown by No. 9 Squadron led by Squadron Leader E.W. Tremlett, DFC.

The Mark 18 was flown by No. 28 Squadron led by Squadron Leader P.L. Argott, DFC.

The Spitfire Mark 24 is armed with four 20 millimetre cannon and two 0.5 machine guns.

This was followed by individual aerobatics, an act in which a lone Spitfire, piloted by Flight Lieutenant J. Jagger of No. 9 Squadron in a Spitfire Mark 24 executed loops, half rolls off the top of a loop, climbing rolls, upward rolls, slow rolls, downward rolls and barrel rolls.

Next came formation aerobatics performed by a formation of four Spitfires (Mark 24) led by Squadron Leader Tremlett, DFC. Flying with him were Flight Lieutenant Jagger and L.S. Laughton and Sergeant N.C. Bennet.

Mock battle

As the four "Spits" were doing their act over Kai Tak, a twin-engine Beaufighter zoomed from an airport runway and took to the air for the act—Beaufighter versus Spitfire battle. The Beaufighter, piloted by Flight Lieutenant A.J. Jacob-Hood, became the target of two Spitfires of No. 28 Squadron. The "Spits" were

unable because of heavy rain, so situated as to require planes to circle close for a landing. Vietnamese troops holding the heights could bring the planes down with anti-aircraft weapons.

Continuing their daily sweeps over the frontier, French warplanes strafed and bombed Vietnamese troops infiltrating into Laokay's escape corridor to the South East. A military spokesman said French planes struck a Vietnamese unit crossing the Red River from the East at two points about 20 miles South East of Laokay.

It appeared to observers that the Vietnamese forces are trying to cross the river to complete their light encirclement of the post. French lines are still extended some miles West of Laokay. As reported Page.

Should the Laokay garrison attempt an overland dash to the hotel area, it would probably follow the West bank of the Red River. Along that bank there are still some French outposts which would assist such a withdrawal attempt.

Difficult airlift

An attempt to airlift troops and supplies would be more difficult than making a run to the Red River. The line in a cut-line valley, amidst domination by Viet forces, is a difficult task.

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RAF air display, mock battle over Kai Tak

Bomb, rocket and cannon shell fire rained into Kowloon Bay yesterday afternoon as units of the Royal Air Force staged a mock air-rail over Kai Tak airport.

Vampire jet fighters, Spitfires, Harvard advance trainers, Auster-type artillery spotters and other types of aircraft gave a thrilling performance to an audience of thousands who jammed the entire Kowloon City district. The air display, which started at 3 o'clock with a formation fly-past by "Austers" of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force and the 1903 Air Observation Post Flight, featured such exciting events as strafing, rocket-firing, aerobatics and bombing.

Following the artillery spotters, formations of Spitfires belonging to squadrons 80 and 28 carried out a second formation fly-past. One of the highlights of the display programme was the cannon strafing attacks by Spitfires of 80 squadron.

Two formations of Spitfires—the same which took part in the formation fly-past—swooped at their targets in Kowloon Bay in an "echelon starboard" formation and pressed home high explosive incendiary ammunition from the aircraft's guns.

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Indian Cabinet meeting

New Delhi, October 28.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru summoned Cabinet leaders to discuss the reported Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet and to consider possible action.

It was announced that the government took a grave view of the reported invasion and had expressed its surprise and regret at this development in representations to the Peking government.

(It was reported at the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success that India bluntly warned the Chinese Communists that it would stop supporting them for UN membership if they actually invaded Tibet.)

The government, which has consistently urged the Western Powers to follow its example and recognise the Communist government, was reluctant to believe reports that the Reds had actually launched their long threatened invasion of the Himalayan "theocracy" and posed a distinct threat to India's security.

The influential newspaper "The Statesman" quoted reliable sources as saying that the Chinese Communists are already 100 miles inside Tibetan territory. However, the Prime Minister said that the Reds had at least launched their long threatened invasion of the Himalayan "theocracy" and posed a distinct threat to India's security.

The Indian government has vainly sought official information from the Chinese Communist Ambassador here and the Peking Ambassador there on the truth of the newspaper reports that the invasion started in the early hours of Tuesday.

Meanwhile, India's Ambassador to Peking today confirmed reports that Chinese army units have been ordered to advance into Tibet, but added he has no confirmation any troops actually have entered the country, a government spokesman said.

This was the first word from Ambassador K.M. Panikkar, since reports of the invasion order circulated—United Press and Associated Press.

(See Page 11)

The weather

At 1000 GMT (11 p.m. HKST) a moderate anti-cyclone covers China, Japan, and the neighbouring seas. The tropical depression appears to be almost stationary about 100 miles to the East of Kanton. Today's Forecast—Moderate N and NE winds. Fine and cool.

Tomorrow's Weather—Mainly: 7-13 deg. Fair. High: 13 deg. Low: 7 deg. Wind: 1-10 mph.

Monday's Weather—Mainly: 10-16 deg. Fair. High: 16 deg. Low: 10 deg. Wind: 1-10 mph.

Tuesday's Weather—Mainly: 11-17 deg. Fair. High: 17 deg. Low: 11 deg. Wind: 1-10 mph.

Wednesday's Weather—Mainly: 12-18 deg. Fair. High: 18 deg. Low: 12 deg. Wind: 1-10 mph.

Thursday's Weather—Mainly: 13-19 deg. Fair. High: 19 deg. Low: 13 deg. Wind: 1-10 mph.

Friday's Weather—Mainly: 14-20 deg. Fair. High: 20 deg. Low: 14 deg. Wind: 1-10 mph.

Saturday's Weather—Mainly: 15-21 deg. Fair. High: 21 deg. Low: 15 deg. Wind: 1-10 mph.

Sunday's Weather—Mainly: 16-22 deg. Fair. High: 22 deg. Low: 16 deg. Wind: 1-10 mph.

University students up before Senate

Four undergraduates of the Hong Kong University were charged before the University Senate recently for incitement and other offences.

According to unconfirmed reports, the "other offences" included allegations of Communist agitation and making false entries in a certain register.

The allegations of Communist agitation, however, were found to be without foundation.

As a result of the Senate's inquiry, a fifth year medical undergraduate was suspended from studies for a year. The other three were reprimanded.

Air activity

The Fifth Air Force reported it had a field day in support of United Nations forces swinging toward the Yalu River in the North West sector.

The spokesman said in the three or four square mile area between Tachon and Kusong, F-80 jets and F-51 Mustangs destroyed seven tanks, 18 vehicles more than 70 Red troops and numerous supply and ammunition dumps.

In the Puckchin-Onjong retreat route, fighter bombers destroyed 24 vehicles and several troops.

Pilots supporting the advance of the British Commonwealth Brigade reported they destroyed one tank, one vehicle and damaged one tank and two vehicles.

Returning pilots said there was very little resistance in the path of the British and said the Communists fleeing to the North West from the Puckchin area were under pressure from the 24th Division.

The United States 24th Division joined the Allied knock-out offensive in Northern Korea today with a new thrust toward the Manchuria frontier.

Swing to North

The Division's battle-tested Fifth Northland Combat Team passed through the British forces at Kasan on the North West coast and swung North toward Tachon, 45 miles from the Manchurian border. The 24th Division

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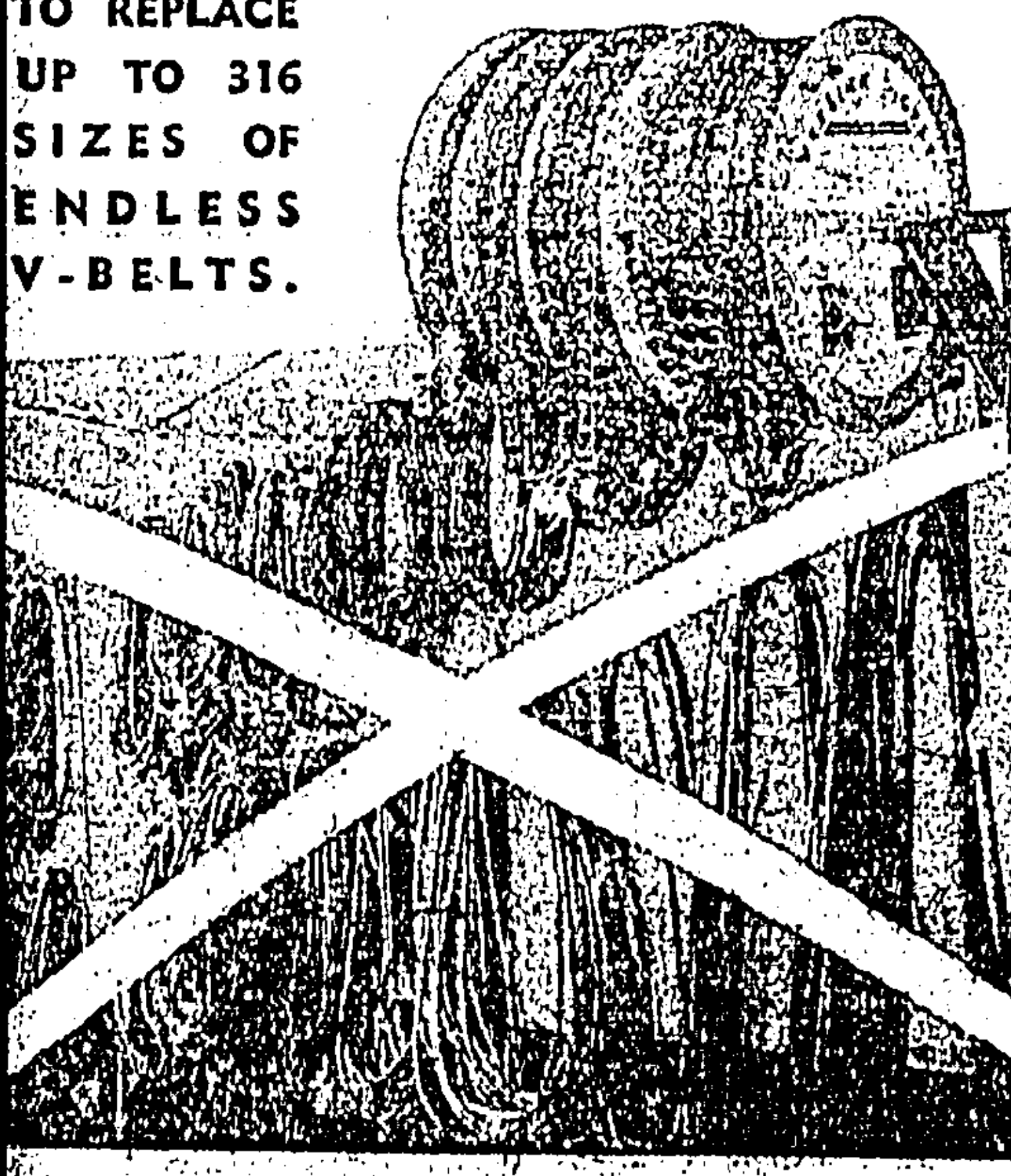
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Trade circles worried over cotton situation

Talk on cotton contracts

Negotiations for a revision of the standard contract for cotton and woollen piecegoods and yarns, which have been going on for some time, have made progress, though no definite agreement has been reached.

This was revealed by Mr. J. B. Kite, General Secretary of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, in a talk over Radio Hong Kong last night in his weekly round-up.

Mr. Kite has recently returned from an extended holiday in England. The old standard contract which was framed before the war, is now considered out of date, and negotiations with the Manchester and Bradford Chambers of Commerce have been going on for some time. As a result of Mr. Kite's visit and personal talks with the two Chambers, much progress has been made in framing a new contract that will be mutually acceptable to the two Chambers and Hong Kong.

Mr. Kite also referred to the success of Hong Kong in the British Industries Fair. Though other colonial stalls might have been more attractively laid out, Hong Kong's was the main attraction, and many overseas buyers were surprised at the wide range of goods Hong Kong offered. Hong Kong's participation in the 'BIF' was more than justified.

New Liverpool

Speaking of Liverpool, Mr. Kite said post war rehabilitation has brought this important shipping port right up to date, and full facilities again available to shipping, though some slight difficulties still exist in the channel. One change noticed by Mr. Kite is that Liverpool is becoming more than just a shipping port. With the establishment of new industries the city is also becoming an industrial centre. One could see the building up of an industrial belt around the city.

Mr. Kite admitted there is some concern at home over the European situation, but denied that people, especially industrialists, were losing confidence, and that it was the reason why some manufacturers are shifting their plants overseas to various parts of the Commonwealth.

Rather, said Mr. Kite, manufacturers were more concerned over the rising cost of raw materials. The phenomenal speed with which raw cotton has been going out of the roof, for instance, has given manufacturers much anxiety.

Council queries

Government will be asked on Wednesday what steps it proposes to take to ensure due and punctual compensation in future in regard to private properties requisitioned on behalf of the Military Authorities.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Unofficial Member of Legislative Council, will draw Government's attention to the fact that certain owners of requisitioned property have received no compensation since the dates of the requisition more than a year ago, despite notice of impending payment having now been given.

The Unofficial Member will also draw Government's attention to the fact that meantime some of the owners concerned have had to pay interest to their mortgagees on loans contracted for constructing the building in question.

Mr. Cassidy will add: "Apart from the question of financial hardship, does Government realise that since the requisition was effected by Government and in name of Government, the default of payment of compensation is a grave reflection on Government?"

The questions will be asked at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting.

ROTARY CLUB'S LADIES' DAY

The Hong Kong Rotary Club will have its Ladies' Day on Tuesday at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, at 12.30 p.m.

The special performers at the Club's weekly luncheon will be Mr. Tsan Kou-lin, violinist, and Miss Linda Ho, pianist.

Both artists are graduates of the National Conservatory of Music, Shanghai. Mr. Tsan is regarded as the best violinist in China and has established himself as such in Hong Kong since his arrival here a year ago.

Miss Ho is also well known in the Colony. She accompanied Mr. Tsan in a number of successful concerts.

Messrs. J. D. Simmonds and C. E. Knott left for Singapore yesterday by the S. S. Lokan.

Mr. C. H. Hignett left by the

Local manufacturers and export trade circles are still gravely concerned over the raw cotton and yarn situation which was brought to a head a fortnight ago when America and Pakistan banned exports of raw cotton.

Though tension has eased somewhat with the total ban being replaced by restrictions, local trade circles are far from being assured of a continuity of sufficient supplies, and the uncertainty of prices adds to the general anxiety.

For the time being overseas orders have been lost or several cut down because buyers could not keep pace with the increase in prices asked for by shippers based on new cotton prices.

Overseas buyers have in many cases agreed to an maximum of 15 to 20 per cent increase, but in most cases manufacturers have found they could not replace at present cost of yarn, at anything less than 25 per cent over present prices.

Ban on export from India of cotton yarn of 20 counts and under, the most in demand in Hong Kong, has forced knitting factories to rely on the local cotton mill, which in turn are at the mercy of raw cotton supplies and prices.

Local knitting concerns have appealed more than once to the

Trade Fair in Bangkok

The Government of Thailand has officially approved the holding of a Far East International Exposition in Bangkok from January 1 to April 30 next year.

The Exposition will be held in the Lumpini Park in the Thai capital.

There will be 10 big halls for the display of 15 different categories of exhibits. In addition, individual exhibitors will be able to erect their own display pavilions.

The "Court of Nations" surrounding the Botanical Gardens will feature the halls of various participating countries.

There will be an amusement zone with an open air theatre and a full programme of changing entertainment.

It is anticipated that more than 5,000,000 people will pass through the gates during the four months of the exposition.

This International Exposition offers a rare opportunity for manufacturers all over the world to display their products in the very heart of a Far Eastern market area.

Programmes of special events and contests will be held. "Miss Far East" will be chosen from contestants representing all the Far Eastern countries. Special arrangements are being made to handle all visa, immigration, travel and accommodation problems for foreign exhibitors.

Any other information may be obtained from Y. L. Gay, authorised local Agent, Room 504 Bank of East Asia Building, Telephone 28516.

Science to aid Africa

London, October 27. Thirteen scientists from six countries met in Nairobi, Kenya on November 21 to discuss how science can best develop Africa South of the Sahara.

The scientists, experts in fields as diverse as medicine and meteorology, represent Belgium, France, Portugal, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa and Britain and her Colonies.

They are to form a permanent body, the Scientific Council for Africa South of the Sahara, which the Governments concerned agreed to create last May.

The Council will suggest new subjects for research. The Chairman will be Dr. P. J. du Toit, President of the South African Council for Scientific and Industrial Research and the Vice-Chairman, Professor J. Millot, Director of the Scientific Institute, Madagascar.

Other members are Professor Aubert (Paris), Dr. F. J. Camboenne (Lisbon), Dr. B. A. Keen (Nairobi), Dr. J. P. Lebrun (Belgian Congo), Dr. A. Mendes Correa (Lisbon), Professor F. J. Millot (Madagascar), Dr. B. F. J. Seligman (Ghana), Dr. N. P. Seligman (Southern Rhodesia), and Dr. Van Den Bergh (Belgian Congo).—Reuter.

FIRE BRIGADE COMPETITIONS

In order to promote morale and efficiency, the Fire Brigade Department plans to hold "Competition Drills" among the firemen before the end of this year.

It is understood that the Fire Department is now gradually overcoming the lack of equipment.

However, the department still lacks the shortage of men. Due to the pressure of work, the competition drills will have to be held in a more limited way.

Mr. C. H. Hignett left by the

Negotiations on Railway resumption

Correspondence between Hong Kong and Canton on the possibility of resuming through traffic on the Kowloon-Canton Railway is still in progress, it was officially learned yesterday.

An unconfirmed Chinese Press report said that the Canton Railway authorities have indicated that they were not prepared at present to permit through passenger traffic, but that through goods traffic would be approved whenever the necessity arose.

APPLICATION BY LIQUIDATOR GRANTED

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, at the Supreme Court yesterday granted an application for an extension of seven days in which to enable the liquidator of the Union Steamship Company, Ltd., which is in voluntary liquidation, to file his first account and other documents.

The application, made by Mr. S. V. Giffiths on instructions of Mr. D. L. Strellett, was on behalf of Jackson Choy of 302 Union Building, authorised auditor and liquidator of the firm in question.

Counsel mentioned that the liquidator was appointed on July 2, and the filing of his first account should have been made before August 2. However, he fell ill some time before this date, and did not get access to the books until about the middle of August.

Reform Association petition

"If Want Stop Car, then may do here (or Stop here, If Required) and 'Follow Foot Path cross' are the English translations of public notices in Chinese that were included in a petition to the Director of Education by the Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association.

The petition stressed what the Association described as "the vital importance of re-instating the Chinese language as a compulsory subject in the Hong Kong School-leaving Certificate Examination."

The petition is a result of letters received by the Association from the public and a number of discussions of the subject by the Chinese Education Sub-Committee.

Signed by Mr. Ma Man-tai, of the General Affairs Committee and Mr. N. H. Fok, of the Education Sub-Committee, the petition states in part:

"There is a misconception that Chinese as a language is one of 'stop here, if required.' Such a ridiculous version repeatedly occurs, to the astonishment of Chinese in and out of Hong Kong.

"Admittedly, Government cannot possibly employ all the graduates of the local schools, as the majority of these fine products will have to look for a commercial career. The future business men who would have to confess their inability to deal adequately with Chinese correspondence, either in colloquial or in classical form, would feel embarrassed by comparison with the uneducated coolies, who can at least make a living by their manual labour."

"The reason given that Chinese should no longer be regarded as compulsory has been attributed to the low standard attained by candidates in recent examinations. Should this be the case, then improvement is called for in the method of teaching rather than that the subject should be treated as non-compulsory.

"Simplification of the syllabus, increased use of the colloquial for easy reception by the pupils, choice of subject matter in simplified lessons more in line with the needs of present life, and preventing the raising of questions at the examination from beyond the limits of the syllabus would double the results with half the labour.

"It should not be necessary to cut the toe to fit the shoe and make the Chinese pupils despair of Chinese subjects, so much degraded in the past by many of them.

"After the decision has been announced, those who would still persevere in their study of Chinese on their own initiative must be of the smallest minority. What is more important to remember is that to master Chinese through and through is difficult, and it is a never-ending working knowledge of it is not.

Failures would be reduced

"By adopting and implementing our earlier suggestions, the failure in Chinese tests would be reduced to a minimum, and no room will be left for any irresponsible criticism that the Chinese language is being discriminated against by the Government."

The reason for making Chinese non-compulsory in the School Leaving Certificate Examination while over 90 per cent of the candidates are Chinese, thus leaving English the only compulsory subject, is something completely beyond comprehension. What would an Englishman say if his child sat for an examination where failure in English is not only a failure but a disgrace?

It has been argued that this examination is only for English schools and parents who desire their children to attain a higher standard in Chinese. This is a standard in Chinese which is not attainable by the Chinese children of Hong Kong.

Overseas Chinese

"The small minority of the candidates who are Overseas Chinese or non-Chinese should be treated as exceptions. The customary method of giving them special courses or lowering the standard will not affect the higher standard of the majority."

We will find it necessary to achieve uniformity in height to chop a few inches off the heads of the taller classmates instead of padding the sides of the shorter ones.

"After all is said and done, the ultimate aim of education is to produce the citizen of the future, the citizen of the world. These from abroad have their own cultural heritage and environment while the boys brought up in a cultural desert like Hong Kong need the books of their Sages for their edification. What good are Chinese citizens of Hong Kong who have such a poor knowledge of their mother tongue, in a community which is 99 per cent Chinese?

"It is claimed that Hong Kong is in common with other British Colonies, is moving along the road to democratic representation. It is a sad commentary on the policy of Government that those who are most vitally affected by the matter of language study have not even been consulted on their own language."

This is expressed that Government will cause the immediate restoration of Chinese as a compulsory subject in the School Leaving Certificate Examination. This is a step which is long overdue and which will do much to improve the standard of Chinese education in Hong Kong.

HK Stage Club to perform "Libel"

An action for libel against the proprietors of the newspaper, "The Daily Gazette" has been started by Sir Mark Laddon.

He claims that the paper has been publishing damaging allegations that he is an impostor holding his title and estates by false pretences.

The case comes up for trial on Thursday before the Hon. Sir Arthur Tatum of the King's Bench Division.

Counsel for the plaintiff is Sir Wilfred Kellling KC and for the defendants, Mr. Foxley, KC, who is well-known for his merciless cross-examination of unwilling witnesses.

From all reports, many startling revelations may be made during the course of the trial which is expected to last three days. Seats in the very large emergency Courtroom in the China Fleet Club Theatre may be reserved at Mouton's.

All the drama and ceremony of this trial is being brought before the Hong Kong public by the Stage Club in the play "Libel" by Norman Woolf, and it is expected that it will prove a firm opening to the Club's fifth season, for it is certainly a very gripping and unusual play.

Raymond Hughes, the producer, has had to work with a large cast, many of whom are newcomers to Stage Club plays although nearly all have had considerable experience in other companies.

Lawyers' advice

Much help and advice on the technicalities of the law has been given by members of the legal profession in the Colony, and since the author himself is a lawyer it should be an astute lawyer who will discover any major flaws in matter of procedure.

As in previous productions of the Stage Club, a considerable number of tickets for members of the Services has been distributed among clubs and hospitals, and once again for the benefit of Kowloon residents a special ferry has been chartered, this will leave Police Pier, Kowloon 30 minutes before each performance and will return immediately after the show.

The fare is \$1 for a single journey and as it is by far the most convenient way of returning home it is hoped that many more Kowloon residents will make use of it, after the performance even if they do not use it to come to the Fleet Club.

Michaelmas Fair great success

The Annual Michaelmas Fair sponsored by St. John's Cathedral in aid of Cathedral Funds was held at the Murray Parade Ground yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Marden presided over the opening ceremony and thanked all the stall-holders and those who had made the holding of the Fair possible.

After declaring the Fair open, Mr. Marden was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Sara Ann Rendell.

Prior to the opening ceremony Bishop R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, said a short prayer, and then Dr. Ernest T. introduced Mrs. Marden.

The Fair was well attended and continued from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m., all the stalls being well patronised.

During the afternoon the pupils of King George V School gave a display of Folk Dancing while the band of the 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment (D.C.O.) led by Bandmaster Mr. F. A. Jackson, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., rendered musical selections throughout the afternoon.

The 1st Battalion, the King's Own Scottish Borderers also gave an exhibition of Scottish Dancing. There were numerous stalls calculated to please young and old.

For those who preferred to take chances, there were the hoopla, darts and lucky dip stalls. For the bookworms there was a book stall while besides many others there were plants and flower stalls, cake, fruit and sweets stalls.

Patrons who held the "lucky" programmes were presented with prizes at the end of the Fair.

OBTAINED CREDIT BY FRAUD

Pleading guilty to a count of obtaining credit by fraud, 22-year-old Tam Cheong, of 77 Wooning Street, was given one year's imprisonment by Mr. R. W. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

Tam on Friday afternoon walked out of a noodle shop at Koon Chung Street after obtaining \$1 worth of noodles without paying his bill. When caught by a shop assistant, Tam, who is a Chinese, was taken to the Police Station.

Tam had two previous convictions for larceny by obtaining and receiving stolen goods, and which he served more than two months.

Burglar wakes up ex-King

Lucan, October 27. Former King Michael of Rumania was aroused by a burglar early today in his villa here. He found the first floor had been ransacked while he and his wife, Princess Anne, slept above.

The burglar, who apparently stumbled over a piece of furniture, awoke the King at 3 a.m. Michael caught a glimpse of the intruder running from the house.

Michael returned to bed and left on his trip to Florence in the morning as planned. The Princess is expecting a baby next month. — Associated Press.

TALKS OVER A BORDER GATE

Two men—a Chinese official and a British police officer—met, leaned across the border gate, and had an informal, friendly discussion on matters of mutual interest.

This happened between 4 and 6 p.m. on Friday. The British police officer was the Divisional Police Superintendent of the New Territories, Mr. D. G. MacPherson, and the Chinese official was the chief of the Shumchun Public Security Bureau.

According to unofficial reports, the talk lasted more than an hour, each official remaining in his own territory on either side of the border gate at Lo Wu.

Among the things discussed were mutual co-operation in dealing with extortionists, racketeers, and other undesirable elements operating in the border area.

One report said that the Communist official brought up the question of compensation for a merchant, alleged to have been fatally wounded accidentally when the Police fired on racketeers last September.

Mr. MacPherson, it was unofficially learned, said that the question would have to be dealt with by higher authorities.

The two men shook hands and returned to their original posts.

Director of Audit coming

Mr. J. L. Worledge, C.M.G., Director-General of Colonial Audit, will arrive in Hong Kong on Tuesday, October 31, via the Pacific Airline. He will be a guest at Government House.

While in the Colony, Mr. Worledge will visit a number of Government Departments.

Mr. Worledge has already visited Malaya, Borneo, and North Borneo and will be reviewing his acquaintance with Hong Kong which he visited for a short while before the last war.

He will spend a few weeks in Hong Kong and will conclude his tour of the Far East with a visit to Fiji before returning to the United Kingdom.

Mr. Worledge has had Colonial Service in Kenya, Zanzibar, Seychelles, Borneo, Gambia, and Jamaica and was appointed Director-General of Colonial Audit in 1943.

SOLDIER FAILED TO TURN UP

An order was made by Mr. R. W. Winter at Kowloon yesterday to have Private George Martin Shakesby, of 56 Field Park Squadron, transferred back to civilian custody, when he failed to appear to answer charges of being drunk and disorderly and malicious damage to a disorderly manner while under the influence of liquor and malicious damage to two pans of rice and a dish of fried fish.

No. 703 at the Junction of Bateman Street and Jordan Road on Friday, was not in Court when his case was called.

On the application of Inspector J. O'Connell, defendant was ordered to be transferred from military to police custody until Monday and to be allowed bail of \$200.

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Her fame has disappeared, but she still would like a clock

Seven sets of triplets since war

Since the end of the war, seven sets of triplets have been born in Hong Kong. No official information on the birth of triplets before the war is available.

The first set was born on August 21 at the Eastern Maternity Clinic. All were girls.

The following four sets were born in 1949—on February 12 at the Tan Yik Hospital, all boys; on March 6 at the Tung Wah Hospital, two boys and a girl; on July 17 at the Tan Yik Hospital, two girls and a boy; and on September 20 at the Tan Yik Hospital, all girls.

The sixth and seventh sets were born this year—on September 27 at the Eastern Maternity Clinic, all boys; and on October 16 at the same hospital, all boys.

The sets were all born to parents of Chinese race.

Master of ss. Walter fined \$200

Captain L. C. Church, British master of the Panamanian freighter "Walter", was fined \$200 by Mr. J. B. Law at the Marine Court yesterday on a charge of having anchored his vessel without the permission of the Director of Marine in the Northern Highway in the afternoon of October 25.

The defendant was cautioned on a second charge of having anchored his vessel in a position obstructing the approaches to the No. 1 Wharf of Hong Kong, Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company earlier on the same day between 12.45 and 2.30 p.m.

Pleading guilty to both charges, the defendant replied to the second charge that the engine trouble experienced by his vessel on leaving the pier forced him to drop anchor temporarily in the said position. The prosecutor struck the pier, as the ship was leaving the wharf, he pointed out.

To the first charge the defendant replied he did not realise that his vessel was anchored in the Northern Highway until he was informed by Marine Officer Bower. He shifted his vessel and proceeded to Yau Ma Tei Bay after receiving instruction from Mr. Bower, the defendant said.

CHINA CHRISTIAN COUNCIL MEETING

San Francisco, October 27. The China National Christian Council convened its 14th annual meeting in Shanghai recently, and for the first time in its history the meeting was held without participation of representatives from imperialist countries," the Peking radio said today.

The main subject of discussion was the task of developing self-reliance of Christian churches and institutions in China.

The meeting, attended by 130 representatives of Christian churches and organizations throughout China to draw up concrete plans towards achieving self-government and self-reliance within five years—in other words to dispense with financial support from abroad, the broadcast said—United Press.

TOC H. CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at the Tabor House (Tox H), 50 Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include Overture, "Manfred" (Schuman), Pavan for an Enfant De Jeanne, Ravel, Selection of Piano-forte Works by Debussy, Faure and Poulenc; Concerto in F Minor for Violin and Orchestra (Mendelssohn).

REUNION PARTY

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association held a reunion party at the college hall last night which was attended by about 300 old boys. A musical concert was performed by Mr. Guaidi, followed by an address to the gathering by the Rev. Fr. T. Coney, S.J., Wah Yan College Rector.

Getting Up Nights Makes Men Old

Getting up nights, having a session of sex, and then going to bed, is a bad habit, according to a study by a British doctor. The study found that men who do this are more likely to be old and have more health problems. The doctor advised men to get up at night and go for a walk instead of having sex and then going to bed.

Exactly 61 days ago an event lasting only 15 minutes in Hong Kong was flashed the world over. It made history for the Colony, it also made a Chinese woman coolie famous—she was the mother of Hong Kong's first quadruplets.

Though tension has eased somewhat with the local olive, still under care and treatment at the Government Kowloon Hospital. If they all had lived, the parents would have been in better circumstances—two new wooden bungalows supplied free by Government, material assistance from the Social Welfare Office and numerous gifts from the public.

In short, Government and the general public would have seen to it that the couple and their offspring were provided with at least their minimum requirements in all respects.

Today, however, the loss of three of the quads has reduced the two promised bungalows to one, gifts from the public ceased, and the mother's fame disappeared.

Still weak as a result of her experience and malnutrition and unable to go out to work, Lau Tai-ki, the 33-year-old mother, now stays home. Her immediate hopes are to get well soon, to save enough money to buy some wire netting for the windows of her hut—and a clock.

At the time of the quads' birth, Lau Tai-ki and her husband who was an odd-job coolie, were living in a wooden hut among hundreds of similar huts on hillsides surrounding the Homantin New Village.

In the Homantin Village there were a number of brick and mortar bungalows but Lau and her husband were too poor to be able to afford to live in such "luxurious" homes.

Together with a friend they built their own hut on the outside with wooden planks and when the hut was completed they together with their friend and his family moved into a 12 by 10 by 8 foot dwelling which they proudly called "home."

The husband, Lo Wah-lin, aged 37, came to Hong Kong to seek employment soon after the Pacific War leaving Lau Tai-ki, his wife or 10 years, in her native village of Tsang Shing working on a neighbour's farm.

At the end of 1946, Lau Tai-ki arrived in the Colony to join her husband although he was finding it hard to support even himself.

To augment their meagre daily earnings Lau also went to work as an earth-cooler, and continued in this capacity during the months of her pregnancy.

Lau had given birth six times before—once to twins—but only a son, born seven years ago, has survived her first six children.

In June, Lau was forced to discontinue her work as she was taken seriously ill because of under-nourishment.

In this condition, she was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital on the morning of August 20 by her friends and neighbours. She was reluctant to go—being afraid of the medical expenses which might have been incurred—but pain and the insistence of her friends finally overcame her abhorrence of getting into debt.

Quads born

That evening she gave birth to the quadruplets all in the space of 15 minutes and overnight she became well-known. Not realising that she had made history in Hong Kong—she being the first mother to give birth to quadruplets in the 103 years of the Colony's existence—Lau wondered how she was to support the four newly-born children on the earnings of her husband.

With mother's instinct to protect her young, her first thoughts were for the welfare of her new children and despite her love for them she offered them for adoption "because we are too poor to give them the good food and things which all children should have."

The public of Hong Kong were not too slow in coming forward with donations but tragically, because of her under-nourishment during the months of her confinement the infants were weak. Three of them lacked the necessary strength to survive and died within 11 days of their birth.

The only surviving child, a boy, is still under medical care at the Kowloon Hospital, and Lau and her husband visit him once a week—generally on Sundays.

Lau would like to visit her young son more often but again circumstances force her to forebear seeing him more than once and at most twice a week.

Government gift

The Hong Kong Government sympathizing with Lau and her husband's difficulties in bringing up their family presented them with a furnished bungalow in the Homantin New Village, No. 283. The bungalow is furnished with a dresser, a table and four chairs, a cot, two cupboards and an iron double-bed.

Ironically, the cot has never been used by any of the quads up to today.

Government, Lo Wah-lin was given employment in the Public Works Department as a labourer.

Reminders

Today

Toe H. classical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Road.
Armchair Group. European YMCA, talk on "Chinese Communism in the village," by David Dilworth, 8.45 p.m.
HK Chinese Clerks Association, tea party, Kam Ling Restaurant, 11 a.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m.
HK Art Club, sketching party to Kowloon, members to assemble at Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry Wharf, 10.45 a.m.
Band Concert at United Services Recreation Club, 11 a.m.
Muslim Women's Association anniversary celebration, at 269 Hennessy Road, 1.30 p.m.
Forces Social Hour, St. Andrew's Church vicarage, 8 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Club Lusitano, annual meeting, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club lunch at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 8.45 p.m.
Union Jack Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes), 7.30 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, informal dance, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toe H. meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
HK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Christmas Card, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. (admission free).
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.; boxing class, 7 p.m.; film show, 8.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, games morning, 10 a.m.

MALIK FORWARDS PROPAGANDA

Lake Success, October 27. Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, has transmitted to the Security Council a telegram from the conference of the People's Representatives of Tien-shui (People's Republic of China), saying "All Tien-shui people request the Security Council to take immediate steps to halt United States atrocities in strafing and bombing Chinese territory and in armed aggression on Taiwan (Formosa) and Korea."

A letter from the Netherlands branch of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, protesting against "United States intervention in Korea" has also been forwarded to the United Nations by Mr. Malik.

It was circulated today to the delegates of all 60 member States. "From the standpoint of international law the intervention of the United States constitutes an act of aggression," said the letter.—Reuter.

Statement on Anthony Brooke

Mr. Anthony Brooke, the Raja Muda of Sarawak, has been permitted to stay in Labuan from October 27 to 31 for the sole purpose of making arrangements about a lawsuit.

This is according to an official communique by the Government of North Borneo, released through the Hong Kong Public Relations Office, yesterday.

The Raja Muda, however, was refused permission to enter Brunei despite his undertaking not to engage in any political activities which may embarrass North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak.

Mr. Brooke left Hong Kong on Friday and arrived at Labuan the same afternoon.

The North Borneo Government's communique said: "Mr. Anthony Brooke has recently requested that the existing ban on his entry into North Borneo and Brunei be lifted for the purpose of visiting Brunei in order to make some arrangements for the institution of a lawsuit."

"While the Government of Brunei found itself unable to lift the ban on his entry to that State, the North Borneo Government gave Mr. Brooke permission to visit Labuan from October 27 to 31 on his giving an undertaking that he would not engage in political activities embarrassing to the interests of North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak."

Mr. Anthony Brooke arrived in Labuan by plane from Hong Kong on Friday afternoon. His position under the law was explained to him on arrival and he expressed his intention of proceeding to Brunei.

Written undertaking

"After some discussion with the Immigration Officer at the airport, who stressed to him the importance of his undertaking, Mr. Brooke signed a written undertaking to the effect that he would not engage in any political activities which may embarrass North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak."

Vietnam body's appeal to UN

The organisation and despatch to Indo-China of a United Nations Good Offices Commission—similar to that in Indonesia—has been suggested in an appeal to the United Nations Organisation at Lake Success.

The appeal was sent a few days ago from Hong Kong by the General Secretary of the Vietnam Renovation League, Mr. Trinh Hung Ngau.

Appeals in identical tone were also sent to the Presidents of the General Assembly and Security Council and to Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the UN.

The League stressed that the only prerequisite to the Indo-China solution is the liberation of Vietnam from Colonialism.

The appeal stated: "With the deterioration of the Indo-China situation there is to move time to find out who has caused the errors resulting in the present impasse."

"With the Indo-China frontier destroyed, a second Korean war is in the making which can easily lead to World War III."

"It is not in the interests of the United Nations to let South East Asia become a bone of contention between two Power blocs."

"The French have tried to reconquer Indo-China, attacking invisibly three dimension arms against the Vietnam people whom they had defeated 85 years ago."

"The odds have been against our people: the Japanese with French consent entered Indo-China, and when they destroyed the French colonial administration, they accorded independence to Vietnam."

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NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY
(1951 EDITION)

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POLICE NOTICE

It is notified for general in-
formation that owing to road
works in Queen's Road Central,
the following road closing,
diversion and traffic alterations
will be made:—

(a) As from Tuesday 30.10.50

(i) Pedder Street, between
Des Voeux Road and
Queen's Road Central,
will be closed to traffic
proceeding from north
to south.

(ii) Parking will be permit-
ted with normal entrance
from Des Voeux Road
and cars leaving the
park will "U" turn at
south end of Pedder St.
at place provided.

(iii) Normal traffic route will
be resumed on Tuesday
7.11.50, subject to altera-
tion if necessary.

(b) As from Tuesday 7.11.50

(i) Pedder Street, between
Queen's Road Central
and Des Voeux Road will
be closed to traffic pro-
ceeding from south to
north.

(ii) Normal traffic route will
be resumed on Tuesday
14.11.50, subject to altera-
tion if necessary.

As a result of the above,
buses will be diverted as fol-
lows:—

(a) 31.10.50—31.10.50
Route No. 4: V.F. Pier to
Q.M. Hospital

Instead of crossing Des
Voeux Road into Pedder
St. will proceed west along
Des Voeux Road and turn
into Queen's Road Central
via Queen Victoria Street.

(b) 7.11.50—13.11.50

(i) Route No. 3: V.F. Pier to
H.K. University

On return journey from
H.K. University to V.F.
Pier, will turn from
Queen's Road Central
into Des Voeux Road via
Jubilee Street.

(ii) Route No. 4: Q.M. Hos-
pital to V.F. Pier
As for (i)

(iii) Route No. 5: Kennedy
Town to Tai Hang
As for (i) and then east-
wards along Des Voeux
Road.

(iv) Route 5A: Kennedy
Town to Happy Valley
As for (iii)

(v) Route No. 6: Stanley to
V.F. Pier.

Westwards along Queen's
Road Central and turn
into Des Voeux Road via
Jubilee Street.

POLICE NOTICE

It is notified for general in-
formation that repairs will be
carried out on the bridge in
Castle Peak Road Tsun Wan
village between the hours of
30.01 and 07.00 on 30.10.50.

2. The Bridge will there-
fore be closed to all Traffic.

3. Motorists wishing to
travel between the New Ter-
ritories and Kowloon during
these hours on that day are
therefore advised to do so
via Tai Po Road.

COMMISSIONER
OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, October 24, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

At about 16.30 hrs. on Mon-
day 23rd October, 1950 a
Chinese girl aged 11 years
was run over and fatally in-
jured by a motor lorry pro-
ceeding west along Staunton
Street Central. Any witness of
this occurrence or any person
who can give useful infor-
mation is asked to communicate
with the Traffic, Hong Kong
(Tel. No. 39346) or any Police
Station.

COMMISSIONER
OF POLICE

Hong Kong, October 28, 1950

NOTICE

SEASON TICKETS

As from November 1950 the
price will be reduced to EIGHT
DOLLARS per month.

THE HONGKONG
& YAUMATI FERRY
CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, October 28, 1950

TIMETABLE FOR CHEUNG CHAU
FERRY SERVICE

(In force on and after the 25th October, 1950.)

CHEUNG CHAU FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving Hongkong	Leaving Cheung Chau
6.30 a.m. — (Direct)	7.15 a.m. — (Direct)
8.50 " — (")	8.00 " — (Via Ping Chau)
9.00 " — (Via Ping Chau)	11.20 " — (Direct)
10.00 " — (Direct)	12.20 p.m. — (")
11.00 " — (Via Ping Chau)	1.15 " — (Via Ping Chau)
1.00 p.m. — (")	3.50 " — (Direct)
3.25 " — (Direct)	4.00 " — (Via Ping Chau)
3.30 " — (Via Ping Chau)	5.30 " — (Direct)
6.20 " — (Direct)	6.45 " — (")

* Sundays & Public Holidays only.

** Saturdays, Sundays & Public Holidays only.

SILVERMINE BAY FERRY SERVICE

SILVERMINE BAY FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving Hongkong	Leaving Silvermine Bay
6.30 a.m. — (Via Cheung Chau)	8.30 a.m.
9.00 " — (")	1.45 p.m.
11.00 " — (")	4.30 " — (Via Cheung Chau)
1.00 p.m.	6.00 " — (")
3.30 " — (Direct)	

PING CHAU FERRY SERVICE

PING CHAU FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving Hongkong	Leaving Ping Chau Island
6.30 a.m. — (Via Cheung Chau)	8.55 a.m.
9.00 " — (")	2.10 p.m.
11.00 " — (")	4.55 " — (")
1.00 p.m.	
3.30 " — (Direct)	

Hong Kong, 27th October, 1950.

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ing price). Further details on applica-
tion.

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"Harriman"
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Debate
on Spain
problem

Like Success, October 27.

The 30-nation Special Political
Committee of the United Nations
General Assembly today began a
full-scale debate on whether to
recommend members to resume
diplomatic relations with Spain.

A joint resolution sponsored by
seven Latin American countries
asked that the General Assembly
revoke in 1948 ban on the ap-
pointment of ambassadors to Ma-
drid, as well as its recommenda-
tion barring Spain from mem-
bership in international agencies.

The Dominican Republic's dele-
gate, Mr. V. Diaz Crodane, one
of the sponsors of the joint resolu-
tion, told delegates that "a lo
of water has passed under the
bridge" since the Assembly's ac-
tion of 1946. It was essential,
he maintained, "to extend an
open and frank hand to those
who will aid us."

The United Nations should not
close its doors to anyone. The
Spanish people, he declared, had
a legitimate right to be rep-
resented in the United Nations
specialized agencies, which were
technical bodies.

After seven of the sponsors of
the resolution had spoken brief-
ly in support, the Polish dele-
gate, Dr. Stefan Borzynski, sug-
gested that the debate be adjourned un-
til Monday.

"We must be given time to
study the arguments and expla-
nations of the sponsors of the re-
solution," he said, "so that we
can prepare our intervention in
the debate."

The Polish proposal to ad-
journ until Monday was rejected
by a vote of six in favour, 31
against and six abstentions.—
Reuter.

CAMPAIGN TO
FIGHT LOCUSTS

Paris, October 27.

A \$10,000,000 campaign to
fight a threatened locust in-
vasion of Africa and Asia
will begin in Saudi Arabia
early next month, when the
winter breeding season starts.
The Economic Co-operation
Administration announced to-
day.

The British Government will
pay about 37 per cent of the cost
of the three-year campaign, said
the announcement. Local African
governments in British, French
and Italian Somaliland, Kenya,
Tanganyika, Eritrea and the
Anglo-Egyptian Sudan will also
make contributions.

"The heaviest rains in 25 years
in Saudi Arabia have resulted in
unparalleled breeding of desert
locusts there," said the an-
nouncement. "If unchecked, the
insects threaten to swarm over
two continents covering an area
from India to Nigeria."

Under the scheme some \$179-
000 Marshall Plan dollars will
help to combat the invasion
threatening the food supplies of
more than 500,000,000 people.
Among the countries affected are
Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq, Iran,
Pakistan and India.

"Teams of insect fighters will
assemble in Saudi Arabia with
1,000 vehicles insecticide equip-
ment and poisoned bait. They
will divide up into separate land
caravans and comb the territory
sorely ravaged by locusts on breed-
ing grounds."

"In requesting the ECA aid for
the present programme, the
British Government pointed out
that it is urgent to safeguard
vital food supplies for population
in the Middle East, Asia and
Africa."

"The Marshall Plan dollars will
buy 37 strong lorries equipped
with power winches, and tyres
and spare parts.—Reuter."

Building plans
of U.S. navy

Washington, October 27.

The Navy today announced
plans for the construction of 14
submarine craft including two sub-
marines. The vessels range from
minesweepers to landing craft.

The Navy also announced the
assignment to various companies
and shipyards of 25 of 170 ship-
which are to be converted. Con-
gress recently authorized the con-
versions. One conversion will
be done at naval shipyards in the
course of regular overhauls of
the vessels.

The Portsmouth, New Hamp-
shire, naval yard was assigned
construction of a new experi-
mental "target" submarine. Its
tonnage was not given, but they
have been indications that it
would displace about 1,200 tons.

The Electric Boat Company of
Groton, Connecticut, will construct
a smaller type target submarine
which will displace 250 tons. This
submarine may be the first of a
large fleet of small rubber-hulled
capable of operating in patrol off
coastal waters.—United Press.

Vatican City, October 27.
Vatican Radio tonight quoted
Czech refugees as saying that
Cardinal Joseph Beran, the Arch-
bishop of Prague, was to be re-
leased prisoner by the Communists
in his palace. He was believed to
have been transferred to the Pa-
vlov Prison in Prague.—Reuter.

SUSPECT
SHIP IN
AMERICA

Washington, October 27.

Customs officials have been or-
dered to check the cargo of an
American merchant ship in
Philadelphia to see if it is loading
forbidden war goods for Com-
munist China.

A Commerce Department
spokesman said today that the
Customs Bureau has been asked
to see if the freighter—as yet
unnamed—is stowing away goods
requiring export licences and, if
so, whether it has the proper
licences.

The announcement followed de-
mands by the Senate Commerce
Sub-Committee that drastic action
be taken to prevent the ship from
hauling strategic materials, in-
cluding 50,000 gallons of lubricat-
ing oil, to Communist China.

Acting chairman Herbert
O'Connor wants to find out if the
Government is repeating the mis-
take of years ago when scrap iron
shipments were permitted to go
to Japan, later being returned in
the form of gunfire and bullets.

In New York, the Isbrandtsen
Line announced that its freighter
Flying Cloud is in Philadelphia
awaiting regular general cargo for
Far East ports. The concern re-
sponded to all-page advertise-
ment headed "If this be trea-son,"
advocating trade with China.—
United Press.

London's
move on
Sarawak

London, October 27.

The Colonial Office today ban-
ned the publication of a notice
in the official London Gazette an-
nouncing the appointment of new
trustees for the 33-year-old will
of Sir James Brooke, the first
"White Rajah" of Sarawak.

The will bequeathed the throne
of Sarawak in North West Borneo
to Sir James's male heirs. In
1946 the last "White Rajah," 70-
year-old Sir Charles Vyner
Brooke, died. Sarawak, which has
since been administered as a colony.

The Colonial Office action coin-
cided with a report that 38-year-
old Mr. Anthony Brooke, former
Crown Prince of Sarawak, had
landed on Labuan Island, off the
Sarawak coast, on business con-
nected with a lawsuit.

Brooke, who is Sir Charles' nephew
and heir, has since been admin-
istered as a colony. The Colonial
Office to enter Sarawak.

According to Mr. Brooke's law-
yer here, the notice announced
the appointment of Mr. Francis
Farrington Boulton, formerly Chief
Secretary of Sarawak, and Mr.
Harold Thackwell Lewis, former-
ly Chief Justice of Sarawak, to
act as trustees for the will.—
Reuter.

RAF air display,
mock battle
over Kai Tak

(Continued from page 1)

Coming in two waves, the first
bombing attack was made by four
aircraft of No. 28 Squadron, using
20-pound bombs. This was fol-
lowed by another section of the
same squadron. This time 500
pound bombs were dropped on the
target. The second attacker
were led by Flight Lieutenant K.
Burge.

Finally, two sections of No. 8
Squadron, led by Flight Lieu-
tenant Jagger and Laughton, de-
monstrated a squadron attack.
Each attacker dropped two 500-
pound bombs on the target.

In this dive bombing display
the aircraft approached their tar-
get from 7,000 feet and dived to
3,000 feet before they released
their bombs.

During the dive the aircraft
reached a speed of about 400
miles per hour.

Jet fighter

Just before the conclusion of
the air display, the Vampire
jet-propelled fighter took to the
air and demonstrated a most
unusual technique in the field
of aerobatics.

The Vampire, flown by Squad-
ron Leader E.W. Tomlett, DFC,
the Commanding Officer of No. 80
Squadron, demonstrated high
powered dives, rolls, loops and
other aerobatics.

The Vampire which was in the
display yesterday was a more re-
cent and improved model of the
type of aircraft which visited
Hong Kong in 1949. This particu-
lar type is armed with 20-milli-
metre cannon and can carry
either two 1,000 pound bombs or
two 500-pound bombs and eight
rocket projectiles.

Its cruising speed is about 400
miles an hour and, without extra
fuel tanks, has a range of more
than 600 miles.

In 1948, a Vampire flew to
89,492 feet to capture the in-
ternational altitude record.
At the conclusion of the Vam-
pire demonstration, three Sun-
derland flying boats of No. 88
Squadron arrived over the Colony
for formation flying. The flying
boats had been assigned to the

Plans to
free trade
in Europe

Paris, October 27.

Europe's Marshall plan coun-
tries agreed today to another step
in freeing trade among them-
selves.

The Irish Foreign Minister,
Sean MacBride, told reporters
that economic experts of 18
Western Governments had de-
cided to remove restrictions on
all but 25 per cent of their trade.

"Only a few technicalities re-
main to be ironed out in a meet-
ing this afternoon," he declared.

The agreement was reached in a
two-day meeting of the Minis-
terial Council of the organiza-
tion for European Economic Co-
operation (OEEC). Last spring
the Ministers agreed to drop im-
port restrictions on 80 per cent of
the trade among Marshall plan
countries. The new agreement
would increase the volume of
free trade by another 15 per
cent.

The United States has long ad-
vocated free trade among the
European nations as a necessary
step toward economic recovery
under the Marshall plan.
OEEC officials said a communi-
que would be issued later giving
further details of the agreement.
—Associated Press.

EISENHOWER
VOTED SUPREME
COMMANDER

Washington, October 27.

The defence leaders of the 12-
nation Atlantic Pact organization
have voted unanimously for Gen-
eral Dwight Eisenhower as
Supreme Commander of non-
Communist Europe's unified de-
fence set-up.

Their action makes it practi-
cally certain that the Supreme
Allied Commander of World War
II in Europe will head the force
now being organized for defence
against Communism.

The Defence Secretary, Gen-
eral George Marshall, and the
United States Joint Chiefs of
Staff have recommended Gen-
eral Eisenhower for the post and the
General himself has indicated
plainly that he will take it if it is
offered him.

In Charleston, West Virginia
General Eisenhower said today:
"I am a soldier and will do as I
am told to do."

He added in an interview: "I
would be false to my training if
I did not do so."
General Eisenhower pointed out
that as a five-star general he was
not on active duty. He had not
been informed of any urgency for
making the military aspects of the
North Atlantic agreement effec-
tive immediately.—United Press
and Reuter.

NAZI VICTIMS
COMPENSATED

Frankfurt, October 27.

More than 550 million Deut-
sche marks worth of property
and compensation have so far been
handed to victims of Nazi oppres-
sion in the American Zone of
Germany, the United States High
Commission announced tonight.

About 450 million marks worth
of property has been returned to
former owners under the Ameri-
can Military Government restitu-
tion law and about 100 million
marks have been paid out as
compensation to persecutees of the
general claims legislation
passed by the Laender of the
American Zone.

Jewish claimants received prop-
erty in restitution worth about
18 million marks.—Reuter.

BRITON HEADS
KOREA RELIEF

London, October 27.

Fifteen United Nations health
workers will help reorganize Ko-
rea's war-shattered medical and
welfare system, Dr. Brock Chis-
holm, Director-General of the
World Health Organisation, an-
nounced yesterday.

Thirteen of them are already in
Korea working under General
Douglas MacArthur, United
Commander, he told a Press con-
ference.

They will be split up into five
self-contained teams, each con-
sisting of a public health worker,
sanitary engineer and a social
worker. Dr. Walter Crichton,
former Colonel in the British
Army Medical Corps, is in com-
mand.—Reuter.

THE DEATH RATE
IN KOREA

Washington, October 27.

Major-General Raymond Bliss,
United States Army Surgeon-
General today reported a death
rate of less than two per cent
among American wounded ad-
mitted to hospitals in Korea and
Japan.

At a press conference, he said
that the death rate was 4.5 per
cent in the last war and eight per
cent in the first world war.—
Reuter.

London, October 27.
The new Persian Ambassador
in London, Mr. Ali Shohri, today
said his first call on the For-
eign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, since
taking up his post in London, was
to pay a courtesy call on the

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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)
Personal contacts are likely to be more important than money-making this week. A combination made in the next few days prove stimulating and in the end, helpful, socially and financially. Don't hesitate to exert yourself, be hospitable and friendly.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
Provided you can keep in touch with the latest ideas, a profitable week. But worthwhile, expending without counting the cost in first few days. Courage and initiative just now would probably be rewarded before Christmas.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
Though you may find yourself at loggerheads with useful people, you will definitely work for something. So if you have an idea to put over or an aim in view, go ahead. You may be successful, rather in profits earlier than you expect.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
Family and household affairs seem to be in a cheerful state. Some move may be necessary. This week that involves altered routine or reshuffle in the household. Financially a good week provided you aim at quick profits rather than long drawn out contracts.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
Just the week to try out a new idea or to get a new group around. Both in business and in personal life the outlook is promising provided you are adaptable and modern in your outlook. Changes within the house or family work out well.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)
Don't tie yourself down in hard and fast manner this week. If you remain a free agent until Wednesday, you should be able to take advantage of snap deals and surprise opportunities. Prospects of a journey that leads back to former scenes mid-week.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)
In spite of last minute rearrangements in this week's programme, it will be worthwhile making an attempt to be unobtainable.



**FOR SOFT
LOVELY HAIR**
USE

Mulsified
CO COA NUT OIL SHAMPOO

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women need to face the danger of heart trouble and heart failure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious disease that causes death more than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some other trouble in the stomach. Headaches at top and back of head, dizziness, fainting, short breath, nervousness, poor heart, heart pains, drowsiness, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay. High Blood Pressure for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once. High Blood Pressure which reduces the flow of blood to the heart, and makes you feel off the heart, and makes you feel off from your chest. Get it now from your chemist. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

For Lips Touched with Beauty

Your lips will be lovely, glowing and tempting when you use Jergens Lipstick. Velvetized to stay smooth, Jergens Lipstick clings like a natural bloom... helps keep your lips soft and satin-smooth. Six high-fashion shades are available... a fashion-approved color to enhance every skin tone. You'll want "extras," too—different shades to spark both your daytime and "glamour" coiffures. Try Jergens Lipstick today for lips that lure!



Perfect beauty companions to Jergens Lipstick... Jergens Velvetized Face Powder and Jergens Coloured Face Powder and Lipstick are "hand-matched" to complement each other and your Jergens Cosmetics come in three delightful fragrances... during the day, play Pink Frosting and gay, light Morning Glory... subtle scents that linger, reminding him of you.

China Distributors: BIG HUI COMPANY, 111 China Bldg., Hongkong

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. B. 1950

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)
Cause for rejoicing in the family circle this week; one of the immediate family does well or returns home. A good week or personal matters but likely to be a stagnant time in business. Take care you don't overspend.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)
You will probably feel in creative mood; try out new ideas particularly if you can get a friend or collaborator. A good week for speculative ventures, for travel or social life.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)
A new business phase probably begins this week; the result may be added income but at the same time heavier outgoings. Possibility of "gamblers' luck" about Tuesday.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)
If a stranger makes an interesting suggestion, don't dismiss it right away. The right inspiration may come from a quite unexpected quarter this week. Probably a happier period in your personal affairs than you have had for some time. Financially a somewhat dull week.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 22)
Wise to make short shift of enemies and opponents; don't allow scraps or mischief-makers to drain your efforts. Surprise move in family circle may keep you guessing for several days. Late in week some prospects of a profitable and long term contract being drawn up.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29:

FOR MOST OF US: Ideal for meditation, religious observances, social life. Many of us may have experiences or dreams this morning. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although many good things will come your way in 1950-51, good fortune this year will be of a transient kind. So don't count upon success in the coming 12 months leading to anything permanent, or windfalls being repeated after your next birthday.

During the coming 12 months though, all should be well with you and you are likely to have more money in hand than for some time passed. During the last six months in the year you may have true "gamblers' luck" earlier. Your ordinary income is likely to take a leap upward in a quite unexpected fashion. Throughout 1950-51 you should have few if any worries about material problems.

But what you gain this year is likely to melt away—pretty quickly. You may be in a spendthrift mood yourself and had that friends and relatives need help. So by your next birthday you are not likely to have much in hand unless you have made a deliberate effort to be cautious and economical.

Travel is likely, particularly travel on the sea. But although you will probably be restless and on the move during 1951 you are not likely to settle down in any one spot. Your journey would lead to a return home just before your next birthday.

In personal life there will be a will-o-the-wisp happiness. You form friendships with people of unusual type who are difficult to the down. Nevertheless, such link-ups would prove heartening throughout the year and might stimulate you to develop your latent ambitions in the years

to come. If single, don't count on marriage materializing without careful planning on your part.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30:
FOR MOST OF US: Good day for finance provided you don't try to warm up old fires. Concentrate on something new and leave last week's problems for another day. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine Red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although you are likely to prosper in 1950-51 and may become an important person in your particular circle, yet it will not be an easy or happy year. Throughout the 12 months you are likely to be at loggerheads with someone who has mattered a great deal in the past.

The other person concerned in any altercation that arises would be an elderly man of strong personality. This particular trouble might come to a head in the New Year of 1951 and not be finally settled until just before your next birthday. However sure you are of your own point of view, don't expect the other person concerned to come round to it.

So that your feelings and peace of mind are likely to be disturbed a good deal in 1950-51. Better seek satisfaction outside the family and make the most of new friendships, particularly those that began as business link-ups. The changes are that you would make a new friend who is a prosperous person and hospitably inclined.

If you are considering taking a new house or buying one, be careful. Also, if you own your home be careful about loss by fire or flood this year. Within the family there may be alternation about property or about an expected legacy.

Although family relationships may be strained throughout the year, yet, if single, this is a good year for getting married. If you know your own mind you will be able to go ahead and shape your own life regardless of what older people may wish or say. Socially too, you are likely to be a popular person in the coming 12 months and much in demand in your particular neighbourhood.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31:

FOR MOST OF US: Excellent for interviews, travel, new schemes. Try out fresh ideas, see people, make changes both in business routine and at home. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright Yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

You can set out upon this new year of life with a good heart for throughout the coming 12 months you are likely to make steady progress, to have exhilarating experiences, to gain a new outlook on life. True, you will have your ups and downs probably connected with money matters but on the whole life should be sweet.

Don't hesitate to make changes particularly if they involve a certain amount of risk. It is a good year for setting up as your own master or for taking on some job that involves responsibility and special technique. The best time in which to make changes would be July or August 1951.

In financial matters you should be careful; don't speculate and don't take undue chances about income. Changes would be for-

lunate in the end and immediately stimulating, but they would not bring in money at first.

Travel is likely and you would do well to go abroad if you get the chance. A house move is also probable in about eight to nine months time. In some way, too, your circle of friends will probably be altered before the year is out.

If young and unmarried, take the plunge without hesitation. Marriage this year would be made under fortunate stars. If already settled, beware a romance that might lead to complications and to loss of money. In dealings with the family aim at conciliating the younger generation rather than pandering to your elders.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

FOR MOST OF US: In spite of complications only in day much could be achieved. Be careful though not to blunder over details. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pale Grey, 5, Topaz.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you want to make progress and be happy this year it is essential to keep a clear head throughout the 12 months. Unless you are straightforward yourself and insist upon the same attitude in other people, confusion will succeed confusion in 1950-51. So use your common sense and keep clear of any kind of intrigue throughout the year. If you are a party to doubtful dealings, join in some underhand venture, you will surely regret it before the year is out. On the other hand if you are direct and open, advertise what you are doing, you have every chance of being unusually successful.

It will be a period of great business activity and also of considerable liveliness in your personal affairs. Changes might be desirable, particularly if they affect your ordinary routine, your staff or business methods. Financially it will be a fairly good year in that your income should be satisfactory though outgoings may be heavier than you anticipated. You are in some danger of being let down by dishonest associates or advisors.

Socially you will be very energetic this year but don't aim too high. There is danger that you would mistake false glamour for true worth about the middle of the year. If you expect too much of new friends you are likely to meet disillusionment before your next birthday.

Provided you don't make any changes in your personal affairs, this should be a happy period. If young and unmarried, engagement is likely. If already settled, there is the chance of a new arrival in the family circle. You may have a little trouble though with mischief-making relatives who are anxious to upset your domestic peace.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2:
FOR MOST OF US: Excellent both for clearing up long-standing debts and for starting something new. Originally and enterprisingly quickly regard this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Blue, 4, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

In some way the past and the present will be linked up by what you do in 1950-51. You may be surprised to find that an entirely new scheme launched in the next few months brings old friends and associates back into your life. Or maybe experiences of the next 12 months bring light upon a long standing and difficult problem.

So without breaking entirely with long-standing associations, experiment a little this year. You should get a chance to try out some of your own, do something out of the way and unconventional either in February or July of 1951. Alternatively you get new backing for your business and fresh co-operation in what you are doing.

Financially—the year may be one of ups and downs but you will come out of it with the balance on the right side. There is some likelihood of a legacy or still more of gains through property or low-standing investments. Speculation would be unfortunate on the whole. If you are interested in a political or social movement you are likely to make great headway in the first six months of 1951. The chances are that you would take an active part in some up-to-date or unorthodox group activity and become well-known in your particular circle.

Ties with the older generation should remain undisturbed this year. There may be a change over in relationships with people your own age and younger. If untied a new romance is probable, but marriage is problematical. If married, take care you don't form one side of a domestic triangle or get involved in an intense but unconventional "love affair" this year.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3:
FOR MOST OF US: Stick to routine and all will be well. Changes or travel seem necessary, allow for unforeseen difficulties and delays. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

For the first few months of your birthday year you are likely to be restless and dissatisfied. But however great the impulse may be to make far-reaching changes, better resist it. You will be healthier and happier if you stay where you are for another 12 months.

Both in business and personal life it is essential not to break up your present routine if you can avoid doing so. Provided you do this, you may be unexpectedly fortunate financially by Easter 1951. August of that year is another potentially propitious time.

Take pains to keep well! Health problems are likely to be your main worry during this period. Nervous tension is likely to be at the root of any physical troubles you may have; hence it will be wise to keep to regular hours of rest and relaxation and to make a determined fight against worry.

You will probably get a chance to travel and may feel inclined to move house. It would be better not to take either of these courses in the coming 12 months. Although a sea voyage may seem desirable between August and October, on the whole you would be better in your usual haunts.

If married, tension may be a little high in the domestic circle, particularly round about August next. Though the cause of upsets may be trivial, it will be wise not to let them develop into major controversies. If unmarried, you will get a chance to enjoy yourself socially, but it would not be wise to commit yourself to engagement or marriage vows in the next 12 months.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4:
FOR MOST OF US: If doing business, be careful about details of finance. If out of doors, tackle those jobs that need courage and audacity. If socially minded, stage an entertainment or be hospitable this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Rose Pink, 9, Garnet.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Born when you were you are by temperament a fighter. This year you will have an opportunity of exercising your ability to fight to a finish. If you are tenacious and enduring in 1950-51 you should have a most successful year.

But better face the fact that you will have to fight for what you get. Success and a good time are within your reach but effort on your part would be necessary. It is no good sitting down and dreaming away the precious days. The next few weeks, that is between now and Christmas, may be particularly important for your progress and your happiness.

You may not make money this year, but you will surely become well-known and achieve good publicity. Any money difficulties, by the way, would arise from overspending rather than from lack of income. Though it would not do to shrink from important jobs because of outlay in the beginning, better budget as carefully as you can during the first six months of the year.

Don't attempt to settle down too thoroughly in the next few months. Leave yourself free to cope with changes, travel, emergencies. Someone in your circle, probably an older man, will advise caution, but it would not be wise to listen to him too carefully.

Changes are likely in the family circle and most of them beneficial. On the other hand there may be anxiety about the well-being or activities of some older member of the family. If young and heartwhole, this will be a year of romantic adventure, probably ending in marriage just before your next birthday.

T. HINE & CO.

We have much pleasure in advising we have been appointed Sale Agents for this world famous BRANDY.

We have a limited supply of miniatures for anyone interested in sampling this BRANDY.

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Smoke CONSULATE—they're cooler

Thorough Consulate's perfected filter tip, the last puff of every cigarette is as good as the first. Consulate is the cigarette you enjoy to the full all the way down. The smoke reaches your palate full of flavour, cooled, and purified. That's why every Consulate right through the day tastes just as good as the wonderful first cigarette of the morning.

After a photograph shows Consulate's fine cotton filter tip (usually rammed and laminated for extra strength).

No wet, bitter taste—the Consulate's fine cotton filter tip (usually rammed and laminated for extra strength).

CONSULATE

—the cooler cigarette

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: GILMAN & COMPANY LIMITED

BABY'S GRIPE PAINS

When baby suffers from stomach upset, you want to avoid harsh, harmful laxatives that may cause griping. Give him gentle, effective Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Phillips' is a mild, but effective laxative. It's mild—acting for baby's delicate organs. Phillips' neutralizes stomach acids... aids elimination. Caution: Use only as directed. You can get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the economy bottle size, or in the handy form of tablets whose peppermint flavor children like.

Liquid or Tablets

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

NEW WOOLLEN MATERIAL
JUST ARRIVED
GABERDINE
TWEEDS
WORSTED

HARILELA'S EMPORIUM

BACK OF PENINSULA HOTEL
1-2 MIDDLE ROAD, KOWLOON

ETERNA-MATIC

First Watch to Wind
Itself on a Ball Bearing

Bearing with 5 tiny steel balls,
each 25,000th of an inch in
diameter. 25,000 balls weigh 1 oz!

ETERNA-MATIC

THE SMALLEST AUTOMATIC
LADIES WATCH IN THE WORLD!

SOLE AGENTS:
ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

KING'S LIBERTY

5 SHOWS TODAY

At 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY

PLEASE NOTE STANDARD TIME
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JAMES STEWART'S GREATEST PICTURE!
THE FIRST PICTURE IN EIGHTY YEARS
WHICH TELLS HOW TO LIVE IN PEACE WITH
THE REST OF THE WORLD!
TOOK EIGHTY YEARS TO FIND "REAL FOOL-PROOF"
WAY FOR PEACE!



TECHNICOLOR
JEFF CHANDLER • DEBRA PAGET
WELMER DAVES • JULIAN BLAUSTEIN
ADDED: NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOON "IF CATS
COULD SING". LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE
NEWS: 1. HISTORIC MEETING OF PRES. TRUMAN &
MACARTHUR. 2. TRUMAN'S INSPECTION TOUR OF
AWAII'S NICHAN FIELD AND PEARL HARBOR, AND
JEN. WAKE ISLAND. 3. TRUMAN DECORATES MAC-
ARTHUR. 4. THE GIANT GUNS OF USS MISSOURI BLAST
ED COASTAL STRONGHOLDS.
NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE.

ROXY: TODAY
MORNING SHOW
AT 11.30 A.M.
M.G.M. & RKO RADIO
PICTURES PRESENT
"AN ALL-CARTOON
PROGRAMME"
IN GLORIOUS
TECHNICOLOR
REDUCED PRICES

BROADWAY: TODAY
MORNING SHOW
AT 12.00 Noon
20TH CENTURY-FOX
PRESENTS
"A TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS
PROGRAMME"
WITH MIGHTY MOUSE,
TALKING MAGPIES, ETC.
BRING THE CHILDREN
& YOUR FRIENDS.

AMERICA SIZES UP THE RUSSIAN ARMY

Frankfurt, October 27.

Russia's Army has more fire power than the American Army—man for man. Russia has the best tank and the best self-propelled big gun in the world.

These are the admissions of the U.S. Army, itself. The estimates are based on detailed secret reports about the strength and organization of the Soviet military.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 115 kilocycles per second and on 500 megacycles per second in the 41 metre band.

A.M.
10.00—"Hour Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
10.05—"Saturday Night Results".

10.15—"Morning Melody"—Celebration of Music from St. Joseph Church, Frankfurt. The Rev. Father M. Manfield, B.S. (Catholic).
10.16—"Short Stories"—By E. E. Schall (Catholic) and E. E. Schall (Protestant).
10.20—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.

P.M.
12.00—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.05—"The Immortal Strauss".
12.10—"Standby Black and His Orch." with Vocal By Anne Shelton and Denny Denny.

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements".
1.20—"Afternoon Concert".

1.30—"Take It From Here"—With Joe Edwards, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (Studio).
1.35—"Jazz Half Hour" (Studio).

1.40—"Hospital Reports"—Presented by Pauline Spence. (Studio).
1.45—"Noel Coral Vocal Group".

1.50—"Short Stories"—"Poor Dear General"—By Leonard Maltby. Read by John Leeson. (Studio).
1.55—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Amber". (Studio).

1.58—"Hour Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
2.00—"Songs from Opera"—Fida Blotto (Soprano) and Jussi Berling. (Cantor).

2.05—"Weekly News Letter" (London Relay).
2.10—"Famous Pianists"—Conducted by Mrs. M. V. Crawford, C. J. (Studio).

2.15—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay).
2.20—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio).

2.25—"A Talk on the Girl Guides Association"—By the Deputy Colour Commissioner for the Girl Guides, Mrs. Hodson. (Studio).
2.30—"Water Music"—New Concert. (London Relay).

2.35—"From the Editorial"—(London Relay).
2.40—"Interlude".

2.45—"The Virginian"—The Novel by William Macomber. Theatrical Adapted by John R. Lee. (Studio).
2.50—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.

2.55—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
3.00—"The Virginian"—The Novel by William Macomber. Theatrical Adapted by John R. Lee. (Studio).

3.05—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
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5.50—"The Virginian"—The Novel by William Macomber. Theatrical Adapted by John R. Lee. (Studio).

5.55—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.00—"The Virginian"—The Novel by William Macomber. Theatrical Adapted by John R. Lee. (Studio).

6.05—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.10—"The Virginian"—The Novel by William Macomber. Theatrical Adapted by John R. Lee. (Studio).

6.15—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.20—"The Virginian"—The Novel by William Macomber. Theatrical Adapted by John R. Lee. (Studio).

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7.15—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
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7.45—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
7.50—"The Virginian"—The Novel by William Macomber. Theatrical Adapted by John R. Lee. (Studio).

7.55—"Radio Hong Calling"—Programme Summary.
8.00—"The Virginian"—The Novel by William Macomber. Theatrical Adapted by John R. Lee. (Studio).

The U.S. Army pulls no punches in warning its troops about the quality of the Soviet Army.

It offers this consolation, however:

The Soviet Army pays a high price for its heavy fire power. It loses staying power, balance and mobility. A U.S. division can maintain itself in combat longer, move faster, and keep better communications.

The U.S. Army recently announced a big increase in the fire power of its infantry division. But apparently the new Soviet rifle division still outguns it, on a man for man basis.

Although it contains only 40 per cent as many men as the U.S. infantry division—11,000 Russians to 13,000 Americans—the Russian rifle division is credited with having 75 per cent of the shock power of its larger American counterpart.

The same comparison applies to the Soviet mechanized division. It has only about 15,000 men, but it is called roughly comparable in fire power to the U.S. armored division which contains 18,000 men. So is the Soviet tank division which has only 10,300 men.

No match

It is true that the Russians gain this impressive punch partly by sacrificing service units and other personnel not essential to actual combat.

But part of it is due to their admitted superiority in artillery tanks and mortars.

American analysts admit that the U.S. now has no match for the Soviet's big 51-ton tank, the Joseph Stalin III, with its powerful 122-millimetre gun and its heavy armour.

America's biggest tank, the 46-ton Pershing, carries only a 90mm gun.

The Russians' medium tank, the T-34, at 35 tons, weighs about the same as the U.S. Sherman tank. But it mounts an 85mm gun to the Sherman's 76mm.

The Red Army proved the superiority of its mortars in the last world war. These simple, rugged weapons took terrible toll of the Germans in the Soviet counter-offensive.

Traditional weapon

Artillery is the traditional stronghold of the Russian Army. It has been ever since Peter the Great. Despite the country's technical backwardness in many respects, its big guns are good.

The biggest Russian weakness appears to be in the general poor quality of its ammunition.

U.S. Army reports also say that the Russian communications and transport equipment are inferior, and that American divisions are better balanced, more easily moved, and more nearly self-sufficient.

The Russian soldier is tough, brave, well-disciplined, imbued with a "hate complex." But he is

poorly educated, unpredictable, lacks initiative, and is inclined to panic when bristled.

These are the conclusions of U.S. Army reports analyzing the "outstanding general characteristics common to Soviet soldiers."

The Russian G.I. is usually tough, enduring, can stand a lot and take a lot of beating, says one such report.

Ready to die

"He has little regard for life, is ready to die if he believes he is fighting for a right ideal."

"He is politically indoctrinated with Communist propaganda. He was taught all his life to follow blindly all orders from his superiors—especially Communists in political matters."

"He has a blind hate complex—often is mad at everything because of iron and oppressive discipline, poor living conditions, and just-up emotions which he cannot release in a normal way."

The Soviet soldier has "very good physical training and knowledge of basic rules of war (camouflage, living off the land, eating, hand-to-hand combat, etc.)," the report continues.

But, the report adds, "Because of his previous indoctrination, he has to be led. He cannot in most cases be on his own. He needs a leader."

"Older soldiers are more anti-Stalin than young soldiers, who are often blind fanatics."

Ignorance of West

"Most Soviet soldiers (70 per cent) are poorly educated, with only four to seven years of schooling. They are ignorant of true conditions in the West, which are perverted by Soviet propaganda."

"When winning, properly led, and believing in what they are fighting for, they are a tough, skilled and dangerous opponent."

"But when demoralized, beaten and disheartened, the Soviet soldier is very panicky and disorganized. Then he becomes opportunistic and respects only the winning force (example—millions of deserters in early stages of World War II)."

The Soviet Army has replaced the German Army as the finest dressed among the major world forces.

It wears a great variety of gaudy uniforms and medals, ribbons and insignia.

This is a significant change from the early years of Communism when the ornate uniforms and insignia of the old Czarist Army were abolished in keeping with the Bolshevik theory of "equality for the masses."

Glorifying war

It shows the Soviet's growing emphasis on the military. It glorification of war. At the same time, there has been a strong trend toward giving more and more recognition to differences in rank. The life of Ivan the Russian private is described in detail by a U.S. Army report. Here is the picture it presents: Despite his array of medals and

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.30—"The With The Sun".
8.00—"Ordnance".
8.15—"Neon Spirituality".
8.30—"Symphony Music".
8.45—"News & Weather Forecast".
9.15—"Church Service".
10.30—"Church Service".
11.30—"Church Service".

P.M.
12.00—"Music By Paul Weston".
12.15—"Songs of India".
12.30—"Lunch Time Music".
1.15—"News & Weather Report".
1.30—"Popular Concert".
2.00—"Take It From Here".
2.30—"The Rules of Life".
3.00—"The Rules of Life".
3.15—"Sunday Serenade".
3.30—"Canadian Concert".
3.45—"Canada Calls".
4.00—"The Jack Smith Show".
4.15—"Quitting Concert Party".
4.30—"L.I.C. News".
4.45—"Local News".
5.15—"Songs of the Nations".
5.30—"Music Hall Varieties".
5.45—"Listen to Liberty".
6.15—"Country Melodians".
6.30—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes".
6.45—"L.I.C. News".
7.00—"Local News".
7.15—"Invitation To The Waltz".
7.30—"Classical Trio Tunes".
7.45—"Animal Farm".
8.00—"Moby Music".
8.15—"Just For You".
8.30—"A Day With Dreamland".
8.45—"Close Down".

LEE MAJESTIC

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TODAY
MAJESTIC "NO SAD SONGS FOR ME"
AT 12.00 NOON

SHOWING TODAY



ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS—
TRUMAN AND MacARTHUR
MEET AT WAKE ISLAND

LEE MORNING SHOW TODAY
At 11.30 A.M.
ESTHER WILLIAMS • RED SKELTON
in
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"
IN TECHNICOLOR! AT REDUCED PRICES!

NEXT CHANGE
AT THE
MAJESTIC
Dane CLARK • Gail RUSSELL
in
"MOONRISE"

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF THE AGES!... THE KING
OF ROMANTIC EPICS! A SPECTACULAR CAST OF 50,000!

PRINCE OF FOXES
TYRONE POWER • ORSON WELLES
WANDA HENDRIX, 20

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY at 12.30
AT REDUCED ADMISSION PRICES
Bud & Lou in "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
Universal film

CENTRAL
THEATRE
270, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL. PHONE 25729
5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GIRL REARS BABY GORILLA TO GIANTHOOD!
in the picture with the 10 most
terrific thrills ever pictured

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
The greatest story of a wild world
made THREE HOURS • TEN SCENES
Produced by GEORGE C. COOPER
Directed by GEORGE C. COOPER
Starring JOE YOUNG • LUCY FLETCHER
MILAN COOPER'S AMAZING ADVENTURE IN THE JUNGLES

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED

5 SHOWS TODAY
QUEEN'S **ALHAMBRA**
AT 11.30 A.M.; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 12.00; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ERROL FLYNN ALEXIS SMITH
MONTANA
A TECHNICOLOR
COMING VERY SOON TO THE
ROXY
Perfectly Air-Conditioned
AND
BROADWAY
THE HOUSES OF
BEST PICTURE

QUEEN'S **ALHAMBRA**
By Popular Request
"ON THE TOWN"
In Technicolor
Gone Kelly • Frank Sinatra
Next Change
"BLACK HAND"
Starring
Gone Kelly • Teresa CELL

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ST. ANDREW'S BALL!

TARTAN
SASHESIN ALL THE
BEST CLANS!SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN
FOR
DESPATCH HERE BY AIR.

MACKINTOSH'S

13, CHATER ROAD.

"To think how I
used to suffer..."

"IT WAS AGONY to move. I used to suffer with Piles till I really thought I should have to give up travelling altogether. And the pain made me too irritable to be good company anywhere. But since I've used Boots H.P. Ointment I have been a different man."

Sufferers from Haemorrhoids or Piles can rely upon quick relief with Boots H.P. Ointment. Soothes pain and irritation, and reduces inflammation. Easy to apply, internally or externally, and non-staining. Ask your chemist for it to-day.

Boots H.P.
OINTMENT for piles

Churchill's son.

The peace and quiet of Hong Kong in the autumn is a welcome relief after Korea. Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, told me this when I had tea with him on Wednesday in the lounge of his office.

Randolph Churchill came to Hong Kong from Korea last week on route home after covering the Korean war as a correspondent to the London "Daily Telegraph". Writing is his profession, but he does confine himself to journalism only.

We met a few hours after his plane had landed. He had just had lunch with Sir Arthur and Lady Morse and was due to dine that night at Idelwild, the stately mansion of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Mr. Churchill is physically like his father. I had never met him before, but I dismissed him from the crowd in the lounge even



Mr. Randolph Churchill

before the waiter brought me to him. He sat in a corner of the room, engrossed in a magazine. There was the familiar Churchillian head, the same reticence.

Mr. Churchill was wound up, Korea soon after his arrival, and this restricted his activity. However, it was not a serious wound, and he has now completely recovered from it.

What he has not recovered from is a sense of pessimism which runs through his conversation like an indelible blue streak. For him, the world is accelerating its pace towards ultimate madness, because progress seems everywhere to be bound up with destruction.

In a talk lasting nearly two hours, the son of the world's most distinguished living statesman painted a graphic picture of millions of blind people leading the other blind people into the bottomless pit. Nearly everywhere, Mr. Churchill said, has become more or less a member of that contingent of Gadarene swine, which because they were "progressive", refused to deviate from the path which ultimately led them into the sea.

He expressed startling views on many subjects, but I consider his remarks on international justice

and the whole thorny question of war criminals worthy of recapitulation in some detail. We were discussing the symbolism of Korea when he suddenly went off at a tangent to say: "I hope we shall not repeat in Korea the monstrous injustice of Nuremberg."

I asked what he meant and he explained that to his mind justice is never served when the victors bring upon themselves the task of trying the vanquished. It is inconceivable to him that law should be invented after the crime.

In Nuremberg and Tokyo the judges were every bit as guilty as the defendants. There was the first count: "Conspiracy to wage aggressive war." Stalin, Mr. Churchill pointed out, has waged five aggressive wars in his time and yet one of his representatives presided at the trials.

Nuremberg really set out to prove that people who wage wars are not guilty; only the people who lose them are. If such an injustice is repeated in Korea mankind will reduce itself to such a level that apologists for a universal moral revival may well despair.

Mr. Churchill denounced all the member states of the UN who merely voted against North Korea and did nothing else. He said the effort in Korea is still nearly 35 per cent American and British. Fifty-three nations voted against North Korea; only seven are doing anything about it.

He gave the Americans credit for a wonderful achievement in Korea. He said it staggered him to come in contact with the mammoth supply potential of the United States war machines. When he left, the American Air Force was dumping 1,500 tons of supplies a day on to Kimpo Airfield alone.

Prodigious quantities of everything arrive in a constant stream from West Coast ports. America's overwhelming air and sea power is displayed to full advantage in Korea. In addition, she has very extremely powerful battle-tested divisions in the country.

It will be madness for the Chinese Communists to interfere in Korea now, Mr. Churchill said. They would be cut to ribbons.

Mr. Churchill described himself as a liberal with a small i and a Conservative with a Capital C. He took pains to condemn the Socialist administration in Britain. Comparing conditions in Hong Kong to those in England, he said it was a strange thing to reflect that Chinese living under the British should be freer than the English at home in their own country.

Based in the liberal tradition of Gladstone and Asquith, Mr. Churchill said he could not help but feel controls which restricted freedom.

The encroaching hand of Socialist bureaucracy was apparent everywhere. It proclaimed the emergence of that new monster, the State.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

Talking about himself, he replied in answer to my query that although he is not a member of the House of Commons, he has been interested in British politics from an early age. The most famous politician in the world constantly visited his father, and this procession made an indelible impression on him.

He was born in London, and is Mr. Churchill's only son. He has three sisters, all of whom are pursuing their own careers. One of them, Mrs. Sarah Churchill, is now in Hollywood making a film with Fred Astaire.

Nothing in Mr. Churchill suggests that he intends to live on reflected glory for the rest of his life. He plans a political career in his own right.

Korean atrocities

The International Red Cross in Geneva was balked in its intention to send a delegate to North Korea to see that the Geneva Convention was observed, and this may be the reason for the stories of atrocities now reaching their way around the world.

Mr. Jean Courvoisier returned to Hong Kong last week from a long wait in Peking for Communist permission to proceed to the Northern half of the country. He gave up his efforts after two months of futile negotiations.

When I met him at his hotel, Mr. Courvoisier was despondent



Mr. Jean Courvoisier

over the failure of his mission. He said it was undoubtedly true that many atrocities could have been prevented if he had been allowed to go to Pyongyang to convince the authorities there that their war should be regulated by the Geneva Convention.

He was sent by the President of the International Red Cross to Korea after the outbreak of the war there. The North Korean Premier, Mr. Kim Il-sung, broadcast a statement shortly after the attack on the South that he would respect the Geneva Convention, especially the articles governing the treatment of war prisoners.

On the basis of this broadcast, which was heard in Geneva, the President of the I.R.C. sent a cable to Pyongyang requesting permission for a delegate to go to the war theatre. No reply was received, but Mr. Courvoisier was sent on his journey in the hope that a favourable response would be received while he was enroute.

Mr. Courvoisier came to Hong Kong, where he got permission from Peking to go there to await his entry visa into North Korea. Recalling this, he told me the authorities in Peking were very courteous to him and did all they could to make his stay in the capital and in Tientsin as pleasant as possible.

He met the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, and enjoyed an interesting discussion with him. He thought conditions of living in both Peking and Tientsin were still good, although the utilitarian (as opposed to luxurious) aspect was observable in nearly every line of endeavour.

In Peking many efforts were made to expedite the grant of a North Korean visa, but Pyongyang made no effort to live up to the early broadcast. In the meantime, atrocities began.

With the Korean war virtually over, there is nothing for Mr. Courvoisier to do there now. Relief work would be undertaken by the National Red Cross. It is not the International Red Cross's mission to administer post-war relief. His task, if he had got permission to go North, would have been to see that injured prisoners were hospitalised, that casualties were not encouraged.

The North Korean refusal to give him permission to go to Pyongyang is the first time in the history of the International Red Cross that such an effort was balked. The I.R.C. was also prevented from going to Russia in the last war, but that was because the Soviet Union did not at that time recognise the Geneva Convention. Russian recognition was only conceded in 1949.

Mr. Courvoisier is a Swiss national. He is thoroughly familiar with his line of work, having had practical experience in the Middle East, where he stayed two years when the Arabs and the Jews were at loggerheads after the end of the British mandate in Palestine.

He is now in Hong Kong awaiting the new instructions. In Indo-China the situation is taking a turn for the worse, and he expects that if the French-Vietnam hostilities continue it will develop into a case for the I.R.C. He hopes

Impressed by Britain

Mr. Victor Mamak, well-known Hong Kong resident, returned last week from the United Kingdom after a stay of three months. He brought back many favourable



Mr. Victor Mamak

impressions of England and the British people.

Of England, he told me: "My impression is that England is the most democratic and cosmopolitan country in the world today." He said in London he rubbed elbows with hundreds of people of various nationalities, and everyone was remarkably kind and polite. He was overwhelmed with the courtesy and hospitality which he encountered in the British Isles.

He went on: "I met almost all sorts of people there—rich and poor, ordinary and common people, and I found them all extremely charming, polite, respectful and always willing to help."

He recalled that a few days after his arrival in London, he asked a man in the street to show him the way to Moorgate. This man went completely out of his way to put him in an Underground train which took him to his destination.

One day, when London was having a usual downpour of rain and he was struggling into his

raincoat, a gentleman walked straight up to him and said: "Allow me, sir," and helped him into it.

Mr. Mamak said he felt the reason why Britain remains a great nation was due to the "fine quality of the Englishman to submerge himself cheerfully to the inevitable."

The English take the good with the bad; when they hear of more taxes and more austerity, they simply shrug their shoulders.

Mr. Mamak made the point that the Englishman at home is considerably different from the Englishman in the colonies. In British possessions overseas, he claimed they develop a "Poonia Salibi" complex which does not exist in Britain itself.

Mr. Mamak also found that the British mind their own business at the expense of even ordinary curiosity.

Of Indo-British relations he said they were "better." He also found much to admire in Hyde Park, where soap box orators proclaim their own impossible doctrines and nobody seems to mind.

Leaving the Colony

Mr. Frank L. Bush, managing director of the Newspaper Enterprise and China Mail Ltd., will shortly be leaving the Colony for good.

Ever since arriving here in 1947 he has been constantly occupied, not only with business duties but with a number of outside activities, and has now decided that he and his wife have earned a holiday.

Mr. Bush was born in London, but went to New Zealand in his teens and grew up there. Art was his first choice for a career, but he found commerce more lucrative, and returned to England in 1930 as an advertising executive qualified as A.I.E.A. During 10 years in Fleet Street he expanded considerably his practical experience in advertising, printing and publishing.

In 1940 he volunteered for the R.A.F. and during the war saw service in the Middle East, Ceylon and India. He created the Inter-Services Security and Publicity Scheme for South East Asia Command, and was asked to make a number of security films for display to personnel about to serve overseas. As well as writing

scripts for several of these films, Mr. Bush produced, directed and acted in them. He also found time to produce many posters and edited a monthly Inter-Services security magazine.

Returning to civilian life in 1946, he took one look at post-war Britain and decided to leave Hong Kong and move to England. He was appointed managing director of the Newspaper Enterprise and China Mail Ltd., and "Sunday Herald", and immediately introduced improvements, the first of many which were to transform the papers and increase their



Mr. Frank L. Bush

popularity. He inaugurated such changes as the Colours of the Club and the coloured section on Sunday, the place supplements on Wednesday, well as pages for women, children, etc. Many of the Hong Kong views published, including aerial photographs, were taken by Mr. Bush himself.

Readers were quite unaware that Mr. Bush was the "Cock" who drew the little scraper-board sketches of prominent personalities in the "China Mail" each Monday.

Always brimming over with new ideas, he started an entirely new venture in the Colony, the publication of "Film News", edited by Mrs. Bush, a monthly magazine which became extremely popular with readers of a host of different nationalities.

When I asked him about his future plans, Mr. Bush said that he intends to spend the next six months painting—a return to his original vocation. He and his wife hope to travel throughout the Far and Middle East, making a picture record of the people and places that will work itself out when the time comes.

Men are created equal

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

One hundred and seventy-four years after the Declaration of Independence was offered to a candid world, an American Negro has received the Nobel Peace Prize, to the general pride and pleasure of his countrymen, white and black.

Yet it is notorious that one of the decisive reasons why Dr. Ralph Bunche declined, a year ago, to become Assistant Secretary of State was that he refused to subject his wife and children to the humiliations inflicted on coloured citizens in the capital city of a nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

It is easy, dangerously easy, to stress the incongruities of American theory and American practice and to ignore the way that the principles of Jefferson and Lincoln are making head against the passions and hatreds that have for so many generations surrounded the "race question" in America. But there is now good reason to believe that the tide has finally turned.

Court actions

In the past 10 years the Supreme Court has outlawed all legal methods of disfranchising the Southern Negroes.

A third of the Negro population now lives in the North, where its views have to be cultivated. In the South, each election sees more and more hundreds of thousands of Negro voters.

The economic boom has done relatively more for the Negro than for any other section of the population, and the federal social services and economic regulations have imposed equality without

breeding resentment in many departments of life.

The gap between the formal political doctrine and the national practice is the great American weakness in the cold war. It enables "Pravda" and the "Daily Worker" to exalt or exploit Paul Robeson; to report, for reprobation all round the world, a murder in Georgia or an

By D. W. Brogan

outburst of race passion from a Southern politician. Yet the position of the American Negro is changing for the better with every year.

The latest example is a Supreme Court decision, given unanimously by a court of whose members three (including the Chief Justice) are from Southern States, outlawing the exclusion of Negroes from all participation in university education.

For the future of "the Race," as Negroes term it, this victory is the most important of all; for defective education is one of the chief handicaps of the Negro. There is not, at the moment, a single medical school for Negroes in the South, and, of course, until these decisions, they were debarred from the white medical schools.

Good symbol

To the average American, white or coloured, the rise of the American Negro in the field of sport is as good a symbol of a change on status as any. Of course, the greatest Negro in American sport is still Joe Louis, and Negroes have been leaders in boxing for a century.

It is not only boxing, however, that is now open to Negroes. A film has just been made of the rise of Jackie Robinson, who was just preceded as a star of the big leagues by the practically immortal Satchel Paige of Cleveland.

The captain of the Yale football team is a Negro, son of a college servant, yet member of a fraternity and in a position to give orders to a Whitney. The Yale Club accepted this state of affairs with calm, even with rejoicing.

On the stage, Ethel Waters has the most impressive part in the American play most admired by the critics and the public, "The Member of the Wedding." Even some Daughters of the American Revolution now blush when reminded how they denied the use of their hall to Marian Anderson. The daughters of the old

barriers are far from being routed, but they are in retreat. They are in retreat notably in the armed services, where with little publicity or fuss the Truman Administration is successfully waging war on segregation; a degree of mingling is being achieved, despite Southern Senators, that a few years ago would have been thought impossible—or intolerable.

In Congress, one of the Negro Representatives is chairman of a committee (with a complement of Southern members). The courts in California under Catholic pressure, have invalidated a law barring mixed marriages, and, bolder still, held in another connection, by ratifying the Charter of the United Nations as a treaty, the Senate has made the principle of the Charter part of the supreme law of the land.

Some remains

But it would be vain to pretend that a great deal does not remain to do. Mr. Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O. has had to change his Washington hotel in order to be able to consult with Negro union leaders. The threat to impose equal educational standards in the South, may be met (as it has been met in some districts) by a lowering of white rather than a raising of Negro opportunities.

The attempt to legislate against race differentiation in employment in the South has driven some loyal "Folk Dearest" into opposition and has been blocked in the Senate.

It will be a long time before the results of slavery are undone and the passions it bred forgotten. "The more perfect union" aimed at in the Constitution will not be attained as long as one-tenth of the American people are handicapped, if no longer by law by the more formidable obstacles of what Americans call "the folkways." *Eppur si muove!*

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Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

We know that Englishmen, in the whole, do not like the emancipation of women. Most of them infinitely prefer the idea of keeping the little woman in the home or even, at pinch, on a pedestal.

A pedestal is so useful; the obelisk upon it can be brought down

For generations Britons have bred men made of stern stuff. The high wind and salt spray were in their blood. Not being born soft, they didn't expect to live soft. Women? Well, they were fine to come home to.

It is suggested that the emancipation of women has made them

At home with Dr. Johnson

In Gough Square, one of a number of little courts and squares turning off London's Fleet Street is to be found the house of the great Dr. Samuel Johnson. It was damaged during the war, but has now been fully repaired again, and attracts many visitors, who can go all over it for one shilling. In fact it is probable that this comfortable middle class Georgian house looks cleaner, more tidy and better polished now than it did when it was occupied by the Doctor himself.

This is the opinion expressed by Margaret Lane who describes the domestic arrangements and the home habits of Dr. Johnson. "When Mrs. Johnson was alive," she said, "she must have suffered endless exasperation from his untidy habits and disregard for the furniture." He once intensely annoyed Mrs. Boswell, the wife of his biographer, by turning the candles upside down and letting the hot wax run on to the carpet, because they did not burn well. "Still," Miss Lane reminds us, "it was a singularly happy marriage." It was in this house in Gough Square after his wife's death that Johnson set up his remarkable and somewhat eccentric household, several of whom owed their presence to his kindness of heart, and who, he said, quarrelled a good deal amongst themselves. "A general anarchy," he once remarked, "prevails in my kitchen."

First there was his devoted friend and companion Miss Williams, a blind lady who made her home with him for many years. She ran the home for him, entertained his friends and in many ways helped to fill the gap left by the death of his wife. Johnson used to rise late, dine out most nights, and come home at any time after midnight till two in the morning. He had a melancholy habit of solitude, and Miss Williams used to sit up to what ever hour of the night was necessary in order to talk to him and drink tea when he arrived. Sometimes company collected around him even at this hour, and Boswell records that to be taken in to drink late tea with Miss Williams was an honour that was coveted amongst the Doctor's friends.

Another important member of the household was Francis Barber, a Jamaican Negro, who had come into the Doctor's service very young, and served him so long and so faithfully that Johnson made him the chief heir of what little property he possessed. Frank performed nearly every office for Johnson—dressed him, nursed him when he was ill, ran his errands, cleaned the house. The kitchen was for many years under the command of Mrs. Desmoulins, another indigent lady, a widow who was the daughter of Dr. Johnson's godfather. There was also Levett, a rather seedy kind of unqualified physician whose practice was among the very poor, and who at times was almost destitute himself. He used regularly to take breakfast with Johnson and he always ate the crust of the rolls while Johnson ate the crumbs.

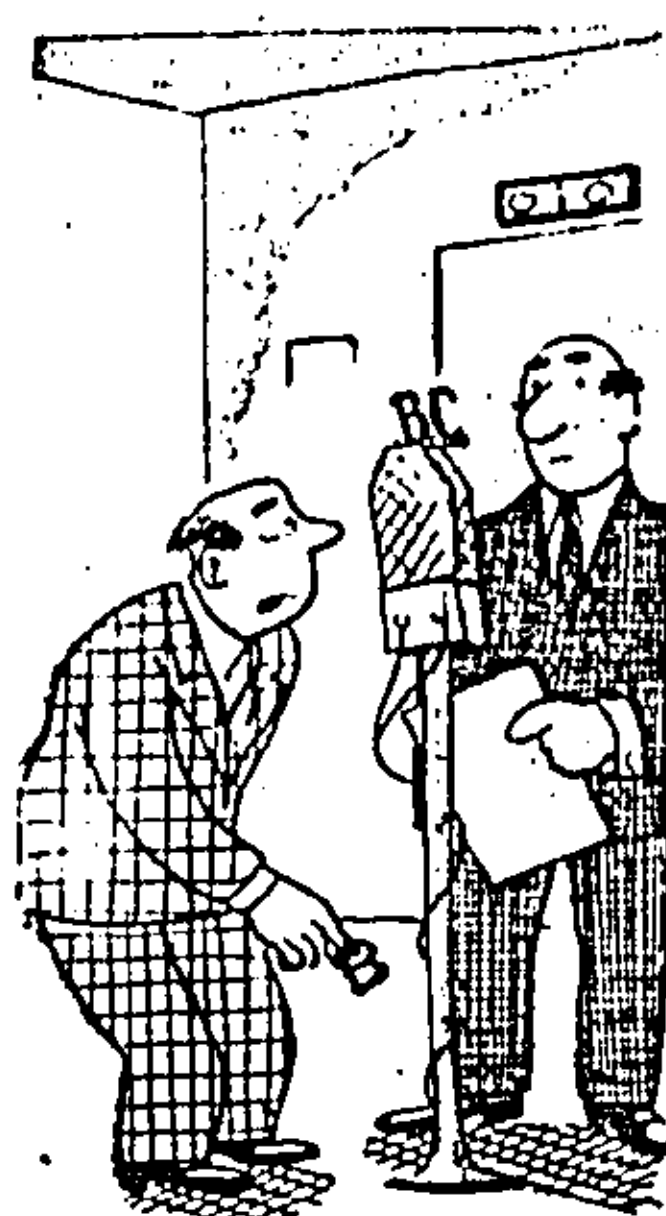
Although this household may have been strange, and at times perhaps chaotic, the Doctor showed his humanity not only by his general kindness to his dependents, but by an unusual delicacy in his treatment of them. Often when he was out to dinner Miss Williams would find that some special delicacy would arrive. When Dr. Johnson did not wish to be disturbed by any visitors he would steal away to work in his attic, so quietly that Frank the negro servant would genuinely think he had gone out; thus he would be spared the embarrassment of having consciously to toll a lie to visitors. And, Miss Lane said, when Hodge, the family cat, was ill Dr. Johnson would go out himself to buy oysters, lest Frank's stooping should hurt him by running errands for an animal.



"It's just a little souvenir for the museum."



... and those are your cost of living lines.



"The overall organization is a little outdated—this wretched thing keeps falling off."



"A cotton evening dress and a wool gabardine! Do you want to ruin me, woman? You'll have me, and be satisfied."



"He seems to withdraw into himself, doctor, when his foot-ball coupon doesn't come up!"

NEW YORK LETTER



There is a boom in things British here just now.

British plays, British films, the British ballet, have always been fashionable; but in this week of October, 1950, there are 10 British films playing alongside only 23 American on Broadway, and five British straight plays against only eight American.

The Sadler's Wells Ballet, playing to mar's audiences from Alabama to Texas and to California, is taking in financial terms of \$2,000,000 and a possible \$1,000,000.

It is not a question of high fashion any more. It is a mass British invasion of the United States cultural and entertainment fields.

And British influence is on the up-grade so fast that the symphony, the opera, the cinema, the ballet, art, the theatre, even television and swing music, are taking on a British accent.

Standing only

Queues formed outside the suburban Thalia Cinema here for a revival of "Pygmalion" and "Major Barbara." Cushing in on the British boom the Easting Cinema put on "Brief Encounter" and had standing room only for the rest of the week.

In San Francisco long lines of Americans paid \$2,500 in one week to crowd into a smallish cinema to see "Hamlet." Anna Neagle drew \$500 worth of business to the tiny Kimo Cinema, Kansas City, for "Spring in Park Lane."

"Woman of Dulwyn" was the hit of Los Angeles. "Saraband" was top billing in Princeton, New Jersey.

The best of them all "Kind Hearts and Coronets" was clearing \$2,000 a week in one of New York's smallest cinemas, and the premiere of Somerset Maugham's "Trio" grossed more than \$8,500 for an anti-cancer charity.

Before "Madness of Heart" opened at the Park Avenue Cinema a woman telephoned to ask if it were British. "If it is, keep a place for me at the first performance," she told the box-office clerk.

'Flips' mind

And what do Americans find so appealing about British films, apart from the accent and the acting? Said the "New York Times" about "Trio":

"Fluid consistency of style and a quality of light sophistication that fully flatters and flips the adult mind."

Adult-minded Americans also paid no less than \$25,000 last week to see the five British plays now running on Broadway—van-guard of our 15-play invasion this season.

T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" passed its 300th performance (critics originally said it would last only a few weeks), and Dame Edith Evans's "Daphne Laureola" and Aldous Huxley's "The Gioconda Smile" defied lukewarm reviews to gross \$2,000 apiece during the past six days.

To carry on

It took an operation to remove "Black Chiffon" from Broadway, but when Flora Robson is better next month the \$9,000-a-week hit will carry on.

Rex Harrison's "Bell, Book and Candle" is in rehearsal. Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" is sold out in advance in Boston, and theatre are bidding for it in New York.

"Ring Round the Moon" is another sure-fire hit, according to Broadway forecasts.

Also on the way to Boston were the 55 members of the D'Oyly Carte Company, headed by Darrel Fancourt and Martyr Green. Their report to the Treasury: "Sold Out."



"The price of rice goes up next week, dear!"

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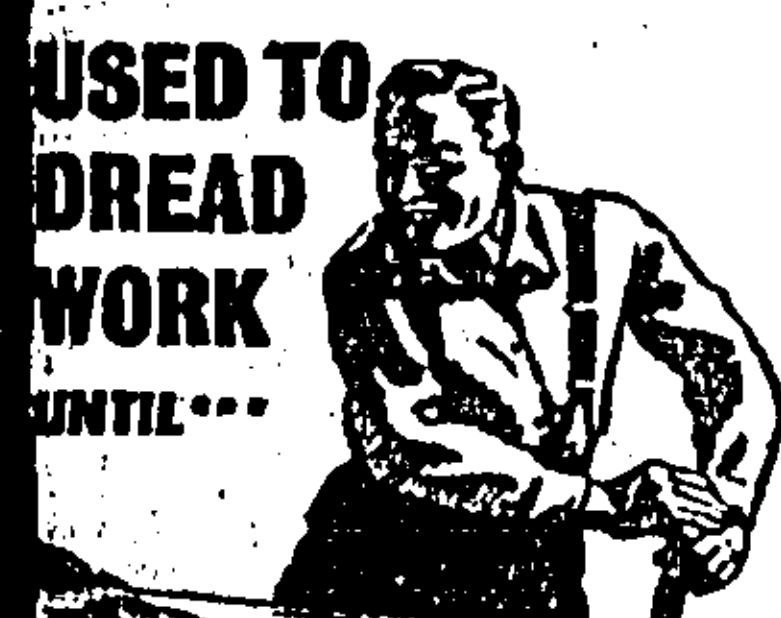


or use and popped back up when you're through with it.

However, even Englishmen have by now come to regard the naive assumption that women have an equal right to life (in all its ramifications) as an accepted condition. Generally speaking it is.

at now we learn there is a change of heart. We need fishermen to conduct our fishing fleets, and merchant sailors are apt to leave the service when they marry.

and the authorities are saying it's partly because of the emancipation of women! There is, of course, nothing funny in ships lying idle for lack of man-power; nor in the heart-break which women can know who marry seafaring men. But since the beginning of our island history sailors have never wanted for wives.



"He lost the Palas in his Arms"

No wonder this man dreaded going to work, for rheumatism in his arms made it torture to use them. Yet to-day he feels better than ever and work is a pleasure, as he tells in his letter: "I had been suffering from rheumatism very badly and had such pains in my arms I scarcely knew how to use them. Then I was told to try Kruschen Salt. After using one bottle I had relief. So, of course, I have kept on with it, am now thoroughly better and have never felt it for years. I used to feel miserable and sluggish, but now it is a pleasure to work instead of a dread."—B.B.

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more possessive. What nonsense!

Women have always been possessive, and nothing could make them more so. A man worth his salt (and salt seems the right word) knows how to cope with that.

It is perfectly understandable that a woman should like to have her man come home "at the same time every night... on the dot," but this is not part of the bargain when she marries a sailor.

Certainly women always start in trying to alter a man's whole make-up from the moment the wedding ring is safely in place. Don't tell me, though, that men—Englishmen at that—are just giving up en masse to a concerted chorus of "Yes, dear..."

It seems something of a slur on the manhood of this race to suggest that a grown man would abandon his chosen career or job—possibly one in this case steeped in the tradition of his forefathers—to take up some unfamiliar office stool "because his wife made him."

The fairly new-found freedom of women in Britain has not meant them taking over all mastery from their men. British women like to excel as women and like men still to be men.

Over in America this is certainly not so. American women are fearful autocrats, who keep saying: "Go do this, George—Go do that..." and poor George does as he is bid.

As a result, most American women are very unhappy vis-à-vis the men in their lives. They never have anyone to slap them down, and a real woman does love to be slapped down once in a while (metaphorically, of course).

No. Whatever the reason for British men not wanting to go to sea, I, for one, do not believe they are hiding behind any petticoats. I don't believe they petticoats would like them much if they did, though it was rather a cynical lady who said: "Don't be silly, my dear! I married him BECAUSE he is a sailor!"

Let's resist this move to blame the ladies for the falling-off of numbers among our bravest and best. Let's blame it all on the fall of the pound—or television.

By the way, that rumbling noise you can hear as you read this is Drake and Raleigh turning in their graves.



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Telephone:

Editor-in-Chief 24364
Reporters & General Office 32312 (four lines)

Subscription Rates:
3 months H.K.\$ 2.50
6 months H.K.\$ 5.00
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CONFLICT OF CONTINUITY

When almost the whole hierarchy of the Bolshevik Party were being exterminated in the historic purge trials in Moscow, and the strength of Nazi Germany was rising, Stalin in his ghost-ridden loneliness tried to rally support by a turn to Mother Russia and her memories.

Great Tsars and famous Tsarist Generals were conjured up once more from the pages of history, and a number of military decorations were given the names of Suvorov and Kutuzov. The Soviet Marshals appeared gorgeously arrayed in the old-style epaulettes and with their breasts richly adorned. The stratagem was successful, though after the war the Party once more assumed complete domination and the great military heroes of past and present receded into the background.

In Peking, too, there is a growing tendency to remind the People of the grandeur of the past. Combat heroes and model workers were brought together to fraternise in joint conferences and to meet separately as a demonstration of solid support for the regime. Recently a three-day conference was held in Peking on the problems of the "fraternal nationalities" in China, which was attended by some 1,000 delegates.

The general policy of the People's Government was outlined by Mr. Li Wei-han, the Chairman of the Commission on Nationalities Affairs. He referred, of course, to the persecution of these minorities under the policy of "Greater Hanism" in the days before the present regime came to power, and contrasted what he called a policy of repression with present conditions of "equality and brotherhood." In 17 languages the slogan was spelt out in banners around the sports stadium: "All nationalities of the Chinese People's Republic, Unite."

In costumes as diverse as their tongues, folk dancers and song troupes from the border areas, totalling more than 40 racial and ethnic units, paraded round the stadium. At the head marched Ulanfu, the Vice-Chairman of the Commission—a Mongol from Inner, not of course Outer, Mongolia. Songs of tribute were sung to Chairman Mao Tse-tung in many tongues.

Possibly none even of the great Emperors of the past had such visual evidence of the great range and sweep of the Chinese patrimony as was given both in the anniversary demonstration in front of the Tiananmen, in which half a million people and soldiers took part, and in this parade of the strange and remote minority tribes. The great ones of the past knew little or nothing of the arts of propaganda and mass display, which form so great a part of the equipment of the totalitarian regimes of our time.

There is, of course, a warning as well as a reassurance in all this. Pride in the past is natural, and in some ways can be a corrective to the more extreme doctrines of Communism—so long as it does not find in this pride a stimulus for aggressive expansionism. Both aspects of policy need to be watched.

But side by side with this utilisation of historic pride, the faithful have not neglected their own particular cause. As in Russia, Communism and Imperialism are

The Reds and Indo-China

The five-year-old war for the control of Indo-China, almost forgotten for a while, leaped again into the headlines with the news of serious French setbacks. A French column returning to its base was practically decimated in a running fight with Communist guerrillas under the rebel leader Ho Chi Minh.

How serious is the French concern at these events can be assessed by the fact that General Alphonse Juin, wartime commander in Italy and France's best mountain warfare expert, has been sent out.

For the West, as a whole, the Indo-China situation must be seen in the light of the Korean war. It means that the Soviet and their allies, thwarted in Korea, are attempting another break-out along Asia's periphery. The pattern is familiar, and makes plain the Communist intention to give the West no respite.

Unexpected

Yet these latest French reverses were unexpected, for during the past year French policy has been successful in Indo-China.

The flare-up began little more than three weeks ago, when a small French fort, one of a chain which the French built along the Chinese frontier to prevent Chinese help from reaching the rebels, was captured by Ho Chi Minh's men. These posts, similar to the "Beau Geste" forts of North Africa, were the backbone of a defence line which the French C-in-C, General Garpetier, has now decided to scrap.

A few days ago, the French evacuated the whole chain; the last fort, Caobang, less than 20 miles from the frontier, calling for a full-scale withdrawal operation.

For apart from the 2,500 men there—French soldiers, Foreign Legionnaires, and Indo-Chinese partisans—about 2,000 civilians also had to be evacuated.

Many lost

Passing through a difficult country of deep gorges and precipitous cliffs, the French were attacked by 20,000 well-armed guerrillas. After a six-day battle, fewer than 500 men escaped the slaughter.

This is but one of the latest episodes in a bitter, bloody jungle war which, over the past five years, has taxed French

power very hard. France has poured millions into Indo-China to keep this rich rice-producing area—one of the most fertile countries in the Far East—from falling to Communism.

An expensive army of 150,000 men is maintained there on a war footing, and some of France's best military brains have been pitted against the guerrillas, who now number 120,000.

So far France has lost 30,000 men in killed, wounded and

By John Lorraine

missing. Yet today more troops, badly needed in France and for the defence of Germany, must be sent to the East.

The history of this conflict can be told easily enough, but its end is harder to predict.

Lost prestige

The French, who have governed the five countries making up Indo-China (Tonking, Annam, Cochinchina, Cambodia, and Laos) since the 1880's, lost a great deal of prestige when they capitulated to the Japanese in 1941.

By the time they returned in August, 1945, a trusted follower of Moscow named Ho Chi Minh had gathered a Nationalist-Communist army with Tokyo's blessing.

France tried to negotiate with Ho Chi Minh, and indeed at one time he was offered recognition and dominion status. But as his black-clad guerrillas kept on harassing the French, the talks were broken off.

For a time things looked very black as Bao Dai, the hitherto pro-French Emperor of Annam, abdicated and joined the rebels. It was not long, however, before this Western-educated scion of a great Asiatic family quarrelled with his Communist allies. Bao Dai fled abroad.

By last autumn, the French, with never now fighting a full-scale war against Ho, recalled Bao Dai to Indo-China and made him ruler of the new state of Vietnam, which comprised the three countries of Tonking, Annam and Cochinchina, in fact the major part of Indo-China's wealth and population.

Vietnam was granted dominion status, and was recognised in turn by Britain, America and several

other countries of the West. Since then, the French position has improved a great deal, for despite his past mistakes, many Vietnamese still follow Bao Dai blindly.

From holding barely a few cities, the French and their allies have come to control about three-fifths of the whole country, all cities above 15,000 population, the main roads and railway lines. Above all, they hold the mineral-rich Tonking province and the rice-rich Cochinchina delta area.

Yet the core of the enemy remains. Ho Chi Minh has been recognised by Moscow and its satellites. He has set up a true Communist State, the "People's Republic of Vietnam," and, though it has no capital and no frontiers, its officers can terrorise a great part of the hinterland.

He insists that his only goal is independence from the French. Many Vietnamese believe him. A short, thin, wispy-headed little Asiatic of 59, he suffers from tuberculosis and a deep sense of frustration. Barely 4 feet 11 inches in height, he is hardly distinguishable from his countrymen, for he dresses like a peasant. He is shy, lonely and embittered.

A clever linguist, he speaks French, English, Russian, Chinese and Japanese. Subtle, brilliant, ruthless, he has developed into Moscow's most successful guerrilla leader to date. And, though he is not loved by his subordinates, he has managed to whip his followers into a war frenzy which has no parallel at the present time.

They are taught to read and write and to behave like "self-freed Asians," but they are not forbidden when capturing villagers who have turned to the French to cut off their heads and impale them on bamboo stakes. Neither are they told that ripping fingernails off prisoners is not a gentlemanly treatment.

Ho's rule is like that, a mixture of enforced progress and all the deep cruelty of the East.

Now, with Chinese arms flowing across the frontier and Chinese officers to train his men, Ho Chi Minh has managed to launch an offensive. The French believe that it is his last.

Nevertheless, the forces of the West have months of bitter fighting ahead of them in this strange country where the guerrilla rule.

To stop Ho now is essential, for it will cut short the Communist tactics which have lately engulfed China and Korea.

Next stage in Korea

Events in Korea, and the corresponding decisions at Lake Success, move forward with a certain inevitability. It was never, with all respect to Mr. Nehru, a practicable policy to stop at the 38th Parallel and allow the North Korean army to be reconstituted behind it.

The victorious forces of United Nations were bound to cross in order to finish their task. Their

made to march in step. The international—Communist Youth delegates have left China after a tour of six weeks. They are taking back with them, on their return to the Communist Mecca, 42 representatives of Chinese Communist Youth, who will be the guests of the Comsomol. On the station square at Chienmen, we are told, thousands of Peking's youth presented the international Communist visitors with posies and cheered them on their way. The scene was quite emotional, if the Communist news agency is to be believed. The Chinese hosts "embraced" and showered kisses on their friends and allies in the battle for peace and democracy."

While the Communist zealots were thus keeping their end up, they also put pressure on the Chinese Christians, to signify their adherence to what Peking calls a "Reform Manifesto." This was originated by the Head of the Publications Department of the National Council of the YMCA—presumably a Government nominee. The manifesto proclaims as its aim the elimination of all "Imperialist" influences in the Christian Church in China and summons its signatories to take part in the "movement for peace and in the construction of a new China."

All these developments have their significance, some fleeting and others more permanent. But save in the more spectacular moments of these diversions, the gaze of the people was, and is, concentrated on events in Korea, for these, too, represent history on a grand scale, and history of more intimacy than any echoes from the past or even the revolution-ary present.

progress beyond the boundary has not been unopposed; but the more resistance the enemy puts the clearer the proof that he could not safely have been left unsubdued.

By a majority of 48 to five the Assembly of the United Nations has recognised this and accepted the British plan for a single Korea. But a number of precautions have been taken in order to forestall political misunderstandings.

The first was the declaration that America had no ulterior objects in Korea, and would not keep her forces in occupation there as long as there may be absolutely necessary.

More recently the political committee of the Assembly has recommended that the authority of President Syngman Rhee,

By Scrutator

which is being restored for civil purposes South of the Parallel, should not be extended beyond it.

This is a right policy, because it was South Korea alone that elected Mr. Rhee to his present post, and to impose him on North Korea might weaken the democratic principle. It is much to be preferred that North Korea should be put in order by a temporary administration, and then enabled to decide with the rest of the country the destiny of Korea as a whole.

The real difficulty, when that time comes, will not be to secure free orderly polling and a fair counting of votes—all those were secured in South Korea. It is the election which gave the Republic its first Government.

The difficulty will be to obtain from them any reasonably honest and efficient Government. Unless we succeed, democracy may be discredited beyond hope, and a rift to Communism become, as in China, inevitable. Throughout Asia that is, in varying degrees, the quandary of the West; and in a country like Korea which has never known freedom in any form, we cannot expect to solve it by merely setting up the machinery and leaving its output to chance.

A great amount of education, "propaganda," if you like, is needed by wireless and picture poster and the printed word. One does not hear of much being undertaken.

Soviet reaction

Meanwhile, what is going to be the reaction of Russia and China to the military defeat of Communism in a country which borders on both of them? It is hardly possible to suppose that the North Koreans launched their aggression last June without direct Russian approval and even instigation. All

that we know of the relations between the Kremlin and the satellite points to the latter's complete subservience.

Nor did Moscow interpose to save its pawn half-way by advising negotiation. At the outset it had banked on America's not acting in Korea at all; and when she nevertheless did act, it banked on a "Dunkirk" for these expectations have Russian propaganda based on them has been rendered ridiculous. Russia herself stands to "lose face" throughout Asia, and not least in China.

Dangers ahead

What can she do about it? Intervene unreservedly and risk a world war? Scarcely, since for a while in Europe she has let the season go by.

The course of the last two critical months has shown convincingly that, whether on account of the atomic situation or from awareness of wider deficiencies in her war potential, she has decided for the present not to convert cold war into hot. After all, the cold war has paid her very well, and nobody with Stalin's experience of hot war could be in a hurry to substitute it.

Certain features of the Korean episode itself—notably the poor quality of the small arms supplied to the North Koreans—suggest that there may be more gaps in Russian war-preparedness than we know.

If then Russia is to wage no war, her alternatives are two: negotiations to secure, if possible, better terms for her defeated clients, and military diversions elsewhere to distract the victorious Western Powers.

Of the former the new note sounded by Mr. Vysinsky at the Assembly may perhaps be the prelude. It has already placed some observers of the prelude to Russia's giving way over the Berlin blockade.

But the Americans, after the price that they have paid for victory in Korea, are not likely to be taken off their guard.

For the other policy—diversions—Russia has many fields to choose between. In one of them, Indo-China, she seems already moving in this sense. It is probably not accident which has synchronised the latest and most serious French reverse with the crisis of the Parallel in Korea.

The Indo-Chinese campaign has similarities to that which for so long tormented the Chinese: for most of the action takes place near the Chinese border, from which the rebels draw their supplies and reinforcements, and across which they can shelter if hard-pressed. The French failure up to now has been fundamentally due to the 12-month "service system," which has rendered troops unavailable. The new "law" increasing it to 18 months should effect some improvement, but France can never pull her military weight till she brings the period back to two years, as Britain has done.

OUTLOOK FOR 1951

By A. B. C.

Every year, about this time, Old Moore—though long since dead—publishes his Almanack of prophecies for the coming year, which, since all of us are curious about the future, sells in prodigious numbers.

It is a safe venture since, by the time January comes and the future begins to be the present, most people have lost or discarded the Almanack, and hardly anyone ever checks up on the prophecies. So I think I might have a go myself!

Supremacy in atomic weapons

Will the New Year bring general war? I don't think so, unless it comes by accident. Stalin's chief interest is to postpone general war until American supremacy in atomic weapons has been neutralised by Russian progress in the same arms.

Stalin probably never expected even the "little war" in Korea, believing that victory for the North would be swift and overwhelming, and that then the world would acquiesce, or it has done so often, in triumphant wrong.

But the world will be kept on edge, for in Indonesia, Indo-China, Malaya, Burma and the Philippines Stalin has a plentiful reserve of Korea to use as occasion demands to drain off the strength of the United Nations while his forces remain unengaged.

Tension will last until the West is sufficiently rearmcd to make general war too much of a gamble.

More wage claims on the way

At home the rejection by the Trades Union Congress of the policy of "wage-restraint" and its qualification by the Labour Party Conference will lead to large-scale wage-claims affecting millions of workers.

The Government will not like these claims. Opposition to them, however, will probably stop short of the point at which they might lead to "large-scale industrial stoppages, for little as the country's economy could stand without spread and general increases in pay, it could afford big stoppages even less.

So, in all probability, we shall see considerable wage movements. The effect of these will be to carry the current inflation to a higher point and to bring about a sharp upward movement in the already rising cost of living. We shall, as it were, stabilise at a higher level of wages and prices.

But the wage-earner will be no better off, and those living on fixed incomes will be worse off.

Must have more production

There is only one real cure for Britain's economic situation. That is a general increase in production, which is perfectly possible but is held back by the mental attitudes developed in the past, when unemployment was so acute, and by the restrictive practices illustrated in last month's case in Birmingham, where Mr. Philpott was fined £2 by his union for earning too much!

We are almost certain to see legislation introduced to deal with the curse of unofficial lightning stoppages. These are already technically illegal, but the law has been applied only one case since the end of the war.

Free man and slave

Since the right to strike is one of the things which distinguish the free man from the slave, care must be taken to ensure that, in preventing wild-cat stoppages, usually promoted by the Com-

munist, we do not injure the right to strike as a proper Trade Union weapon after due notice.

Realities

The pound, in spite of present Government dithering, will probably be allowed to go free, and to find its own value—as compared with that of other currencies. That value may turn out to be higher than the present artificially-fixed rate. But in any event it should go free. Only the free pound can accurately reflect the realities of our position.

If it "free" value should turn out to be higher than the present rate, that would help British purchases in the dollar area and tend to bring down prices to some extent.

But, by the same token, it would raise the cost of British goods on overseas markets.

To be continued—the housing shortage

Millions will continue to suffer from the housing shortage, though the decision to free the importing of timber from Government control will probably enable us to get more timber than we have been getting.

The money to be made up of building it will take 17 years to satisfy the waiting list in London, and more than 40 years in Birmingham.

Glasgow has a waiting list of 84,000. Liverpool one of 42,000. Sheffield one of 25,537, and Manchester one of 20,231.

The licensing system, designed to ensure that working-class houses should have priority, in fact resulted in a rate of building of only one half of the private enterprise rate in pre-war years.

Some time during the year we shall have a General Election—unless, indeed, the international situation should grow so dangerous as to preclude this.

Big Government changes coming

Who will win? Your guess is as good as mine. Mr. Morrison has been criticised for not completing with Mr. Bevan, to reinstate the nationalisation proposals for sugar, cement and the rest, which weakens Labour's chances.

Conversely however, the opposing parties seem no nearer achieving an arrangement which would prevent three-cornered fights in many constituencies.

What happened in Rugby was presumably repeated there, and duplicated in many other seats. The Labour Party has very tight control over constituency parties. The Conservative Party has very little.

Even if discussions should produce order at the centre there would nevertheless be a good deal of anarchy at the circumference from which Labour would profit.

There will be big Government changes ere long. Mr. Bevin to the heart of a lion, but it is unthinkable that he should hold the vital office of Foreign Secretary in his present state of health.

I expect to see a good many legal cases during the year, to test the legality of restrictive practices and unpunishments of members.

A strong revolt among TU members

There is a potentially strong revolt among Trade Union members on these matters which will find expression in the courts.

These are some of the things I expect the coming year to produce. But it is as well, in all matters concerning the future, to recall the old adage that "it is always the unexpected which happens!"

think of the finish... before you start!



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UK told to expect a "Pearl Harbour"

London, October 27. Sir John Hodsell, Home Office atomic defence chief, today warned local authorities that Britain must be prepared for a "Pearl Harbour" surprise attack.

Writing in a survey compiled by Home Office experts to keep town and district authorities in touch with the Government's civil defence policy, he declared: "We should be very foolish to bank on any 'phony' war period or indeed on very much warning at all. The Pearl Harbour technique has been used twice within the memory of many of us and I feel that we ought to expect this technique to be used again."

The survey said that Britain could deal with the atom bomb if the country were prepared and trained.—Reuter.

Concerted plan to break up poverty in Asia advocated

London, October 27. A pamphlet of the Socialist journal, "Tribune", today called for a concerted plan to break up the old standards of poverty in Asia and Africa.

The pamphlet set out some of the "Socialist principles which should guide a Labour Government in the period before the next election and in the next five years of power."

It declared that a concerted plan to break up the old standards of poverty in Asia and Africa was needed to help the poor and African peasant and not merely to prevent him from listening to Communist propaganda.

The pamphlet declared that the four bar was an odious thing itself and the need for a bold advance in the colonial territories would have existed even if there had been no Russian Revolution.

It observed that the time had come for democratic Socialists to assert their leadership in the most judicious terms and pleaded for the concentration of attention on the Far East.

"Here—in India and Pakistan—in our influence over the Indian subcontinent, in Burma, in the attitude over Formosa and towards the new Government of China—British policy has shown wisdom and imagination while American policy is associated with the fiasco of the Chiang Kai-shek regime."

Startling contrast

"The contrast is startling, and we should not underestimate the number of Americans who would acknowledge the wisdom of the British approach," the pamphlet said.

The pamphlet declared: "Had it not been for the historic decision in India, the whole of Asia would be ranged against us, the power of the Communist across the continent would be infinitely more potent."

The question is whether we prepared to apply our political principles of freedom and unity with sufficient boldness to make possible the economic liberation between backward countries and the great Western industrial nations which is needed to deliver the attack on poverty."

The pamphlet observed that the British Empire was not a white man's Empire any more. It was a new Commonwealth in which coloured peoples happened to form the majority.

It could only continue to exist on the basis of absolute racial equality.—Reuter.

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CHINESE REDS ANNOY INDIA

Sharp note given to Peking on Tibet invasion

New Delhi, October 27.

The Indian Ambassador in Peking, Sardar Kavalam Madhar Panikkar, handed a strongly worded note to the Chinese Government expressing concern over the reported Chinese moves against Tibet, according to usually well-informed circles here.

It was understood that the note suggested that the Chinese Government should not have taken such a step before the completion of negotiations with the Tibetan mission now in Calcutta on its way to China.

The Indian Cabinet's Sub-Committee on Foreign Affairs met this evening with the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and foreign affairs experts at the house of the Deputy Prime Minister, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel.

The Chinese move was stated here to be contrary to previous assurances to India about an amicable settlement of the Tibet question.

India has warned the Chinese Communist Government that any military invasion of Tibet would make it difficult for India to support the Chinese cause in the United Nations, a usually reliable source stated at Lake Success today.

The Indian representative in Peking, Sardar Panikkar, was understood to have been instructed to ask for full details of reports that Communist forces had invaded Tibet.

He was also instructed to inform the Peking authorities that should these reports be confirmed, India would have to consider its present support for Communist China's claim to be admitted into the United Nations.

The Indian Government recalled the Peking Government promise that the question of Tibet would be solved by negotiation and peaceful means and not by a resort to force.

U.S. interest

Meanwhile, after Korea and Indo-China, Tibet is the big story of "Communist moves in Asia" in the American Press today.

Newspaper reports have for some time been drawing attention to the danger of a Peking drive in the direction of Lhasa, leaving the impression that Tibet could be one of the reasons why India was determined to remain on good terms with Communist China.

So far, American newspapers have not published any hard news that an invasion of Tibet has actually taken place, but reports from various indirect sources are being put together to emphasise the seriousness of the position for the remote mountain state and to neighbouring areas.

Large maps of the high Himalayan region in its relation to India, Burma, and Thailand are being published and the conclusion is drawn in the "New York Times" that the invasion, if true, could be "a disarming one to the Nehru Government" which has been "on something of a diplomatic honeymoon with Peking."

Red arguments

According to reports published in New York from unofficial Communist sources, the Communist Chinese Second Field Army has been directed to advance on Tibet which these sources described as "still under the yoke of foreign imperialism."

Other reports from Communist sources, backgrounding the military development, alleged that Tibet's status quo rendered it a possible "springboard" for aggression against the People's Republic of China and that such a situation only served the interests of the United States.

The reason given by these Communist sources for the invasion was "United States and British intrigues."

But these were not further explained. Side by side with reports on the Tibetan developments, newspapers also published official and unofficial reaction from India and said that India had informed Peking of its "surprise and regret" at the reported invasion.

So far there has been no editorial comment but from headlines in their papers, the invasion, if true, is seen as compromising Mr. Nehru's Asian policy.

"India not very pleased" The India Government would not be very pleased if Communist China were to abolish Tibet's autonomy, Mr. B. V. Keskar, Deputy Foreign Minister for India, told a Press conference in Ottawa today.

Commenting on the reported Chinese invasion of Tibet, he said that the Indian Government had already informed China that it found the news disturbing. But he added that India would feel that it would be going beyond our limits to suggest to Tibet what the status should be or to China that she should leave Tibet alone.

Sir Benegal knows nothing

Lake Success, October 27. Sir Benegal Rau, India's chief delegate to the UN, knows of no change of Indian policy regarding Red China as a result of the reported invasion of Tibet.

Commenting on reports that India might withdraw its support from Red China in the fight for UN membership, Sir Benegal said he had received no new instructions.—Associated Press.

She had, in the past, suggested to the two countries that their differences should be settled peacefully.

India could not intervene, Dr. Keskar said, because Tibet had never been recognised as a truly sovereign country, though she had preserved a certain amount of autonomy. In the past, China had recognised this autonomy.—Reuter.

Meeting of Pieck, Grotewohl

Berlin, October 27. The "Neues Deutschland" official organ of the East German Socialist Unity Party, today reported a secret meeting last Sunday somewhere in East Germany between the East German President Dr. Wilhelm Pieck, and Dr. Otto Grotewohl, the Premier, and 1,000 West German political leaders and trade unionists.

The 1,000 West Germans included 400 West German Communists and representatives of the West German Social Democratic and Christian Democratic Parties, it said.

The six-hour meeting discussed ways to unify Germany under one "democratic" Government and outlined plans for opposing the "remilitarisation schemes of the Anglo-American warmongers."

The West German leaders of the Christian and Social Democratic Parties scorned the "Neues Deutschland" report as being completely out of the question.

An official of the West German Ministry for All-German Affairs said: "If 1,000 West German politicians did go to East Germany, they could only have been of the Communist variety—Communists disguised as Christian or Social Democrats."

Last Sunday's meeting did not apparently reach any concrete decisions on how the Western occupation powers were to be balked in their plans. If any were reached, the "Neues Deutschland" today did not disclose them.—Reuter.



"—and as there's no door I won't charge you key money!"

CHURCH SAYS:

Sex main ground of social life

London, October 27.

An official Church of England Council declared today: "Sex is the basic human fact, and therefore the main ground of all social life."

"If the Church is to save the world from its own despair," the group said, "she will have to take more seriously than she has so far done her duty to help men and women understand and accept, in the deepest sense, their sexuality, and to see in it a clue to their very nature."

The comments were made in a booklet on sex, marriage and the family published by the Church of England Moral Welfare Council.

The booklet is entitled "Moral Crisis, The Church in Action."

At the same time, the Social and Industrial Commission of the Church of England Assembly governing body of the Church, issued a report on gambling.

The main conclusion reached was that although one might gamble "without necessarily committing sin... it by no means follows that all forms of gambling are permissible or that all gamblers gamble innocently."

Stock Exchange

The report gave a clean bill of health to the Stock Exchange, saying "No transaction recognised by the London Stock Exchange falls within the definition of gambling as taken up by the Commission."

The report said, "Legislation might have a beneficial effect in confining betting on horse races to the race track, to restrict solicitation for gambling, to prohibit gambling machines, and to prohibit or restrict the size and prizes of football pools."

Bookmaking is legal in England, and leading newspapers carry large advertisements for bookmakers and football betting pools in which prizes run into tens of thousands of pounds.—Associated Press.

OCEAN SHIPPING AND DEFENCE

Washington, October 27. The North Atlantic Treaty nations plan another conference here on November 13 to discuss problems of merchant shipping in defence planning, the State Department said today.

It will be the second meeting of the North Atlantic Flamingo Board for ocean shipping. The Board's first meeting was held in London in June.—Reuter.

STORY OF MYSTERY BRITON

London, October 27.

A Warsaw court today heard an ex-Nazi statement that a mysterious Englishman flew to Poland during the war to attend negotiations between Germans and Poles for common action against advancing Soviet troops, according to Warsaw Radio.

The statement, read by the presiding judge in a Warsaw trial, was said to have been written by Julius Christiansen, former chief of the Nazi military counter-espionage service in the Wilno area of Poland, and now in a Russian prison serving a sentence for war crimes.

Christiansen's statement said that the Englishman used the alias "Robert."

He arrived by plane from Britain and was present when Christiansen held talks with representatives of a Polish underground movement known as the "Home Army."

The theme of these negotiations, the statement alleged, was the common action of the Nazis and the "Home Army" against Soviet regular troops and partisans.

Christiansen added that he knew the "Home Army" had worked against Russia "on the orders of London."

The statement was submitted on the fourth day of the trial of the "Wilno Mobilisation Centre" of the "Home Army."

Two women defendants Lydia Lwow and Wanda Miniewicz were said to have confessed to taking part in the organisation's activities, for which they received "considerable rewards in money"—Reuter.

PRASAD'S TOUR

Bombay, October 27.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President of India, will shortly tour his home state of Bihar to study near-famine conditions there.

India's premier industrial province, with a 40,000,000 population, is at present facing a deficit of 1,500,000 tons of food grains following a six-week drought which destroyed the 1,000,000-ton summer rice crop.—Reuter.

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GERMAN GENERAL ACQUITTED

Paris, October 27. The Paris Military Tribunal today unanimously acquitted German Lieutenant-General Otto Ottenbacher of charges alleging war crimes in South West France in June and July, 1944.

The Public Prosecutor had spent five years preparing the brief which accused the 61-year-old Bavarian-born professional soldier of pillaging, burning, tortures and executions—Reuter.

Inside information

By Mercury

Poland is losing three British consulates in pursuance of Soviet policy of ousting observers from Iron Curtain countries. The British Government, after long negotiations to retain them in Poland, has agreed to withdraw all three consuls.

Expert British reprisals against Polish Officials in the U.K.

Danish butter exports to Britain are to be reduced to give Danes a larger ration.

New York civil defence is making a register of all transport within 50 miles of the city for use in planning mass evacuation.

Colombia is recruiting ex-Luftwaffe pilots in Germany for flying duties abroad.

Communist China will not intervene further in the Korean war. But she will accept a North Korean Government in exile North of the Yalu river.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, former Palestine mediator, may succeed Trygve Lie as UN Secretary-General.

The Budapest conference of the International Miners' Union has approved a "go-slow" order to Communists in French coal mines.

Comrade P. Popkov, member of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party, has been dismissed and will be put on trial.

Switzerland is expected to join the European Payments Union, soon, ceasing to be a hard-currency-market. Tourist restrictions would be lifted.

Plans for a UN fund to combat inflation are being studied by the British Trades Union Council.

The South African army is to have a new commander British tank-busting gun. Orders were placed after Defence Minister Erasmus's visit.

Burma, alarmed by recent aggressions in the Far East, is working out a formula of association with the British Commonwealth. India is giving her legal advice.

Three Indian millionaires, wanted on black market charges, have fled to Europe. Mr. Nehru wants to make black market offences in India punishable by death.

General discontent with the nationalisation deal is leading railwaymen to give notice of a dispute to the Ministry of Labour.

The Royal Navy will take on another battleship out of reserve soon.

Russia is laying down three aircraft carriers of 25,000 tons at Leningrad and Nikolayev.

Greece has asked the Western Allies for guarantees of good neighbour policy from Yugoslavia before more economic aid is granted.

American Liberty Corps ships will carry two helicopters each for submarine spotting.

Expect more dockland investment. Committees are being formed in all large UK ports on

the model of the London Port Workers' Committee.

Russia has been cautious in the Korean war because her atom bomb has not yet been perfected. Static explosives have been achieved under laboratory conditions, but fuse and detonator designs are still faulty.

A Board of Trade survey of future exports in relation to the new defence programme shows that British exports will be maintained in 1951.

There will be a five per cent rise in export prices.

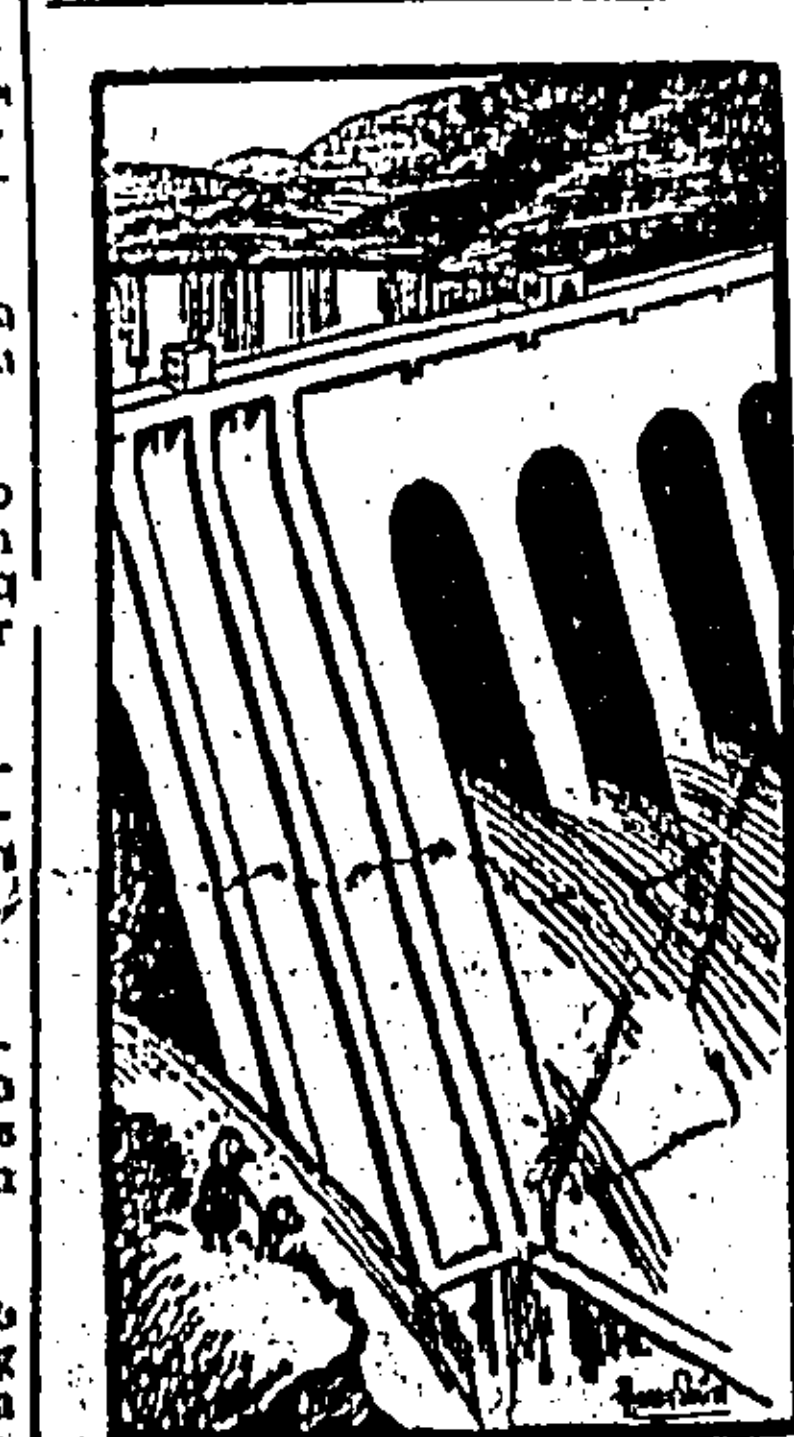
In 1952 the defence plan will be in full swing and experts will slump.

Britain will find it hard to increase her exports of consumer goods to Europe. The Board of Trade believes cheaper German products will absorb most new markets.

Molotov has been nicknamed "iron pants" in Moscow for his ability to take kicks when things go wrong.

Expect Mr. John J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, to join Mr. Marshall as Assistant Defence Secretary. He will specialise in German defence problems.

The Home Secretary of Burma has just uncovered a Red plot to smuggle large quantities of Burma oil to China.



"Have you no 'sleep' enough water this summer?"

GENERAL HOLLIS TO VISIT MALAYA

London, October 27. Lieutenant-General Sir Leslie Hollis, Commandant-General of the Royal Marines, is to fly to Malaya next week to visit the Commandos on duty in the interior, the Admiralty announced today.

As the Commandos are responsible for wide areas General Hollis will fly to the various points to which he will visit—Reuter.

Character reading from your own handwriting

By Joe Penn

"Know the truth and the truth shall set ye free," taught Jesus Christ. However, rare indeed is the person who can understand himself correctly and truthfully, who does not find some thing that he did not suspect—but which may be either profitably used, or may be curbed and eventually controlled.

Would you like to know the truth about yourself? All the possibilities, your ability for gaining friendship and success? Do you want to know the truth about your own love nature? The plain, naked truth, free from the narrow prejudices of your family, or the flattery of your friends?

You may have been struggling along and trying one thing after another. If you wake up and know what you should do in the future. "Know Thyself"—there is no greater command, and now, in the quiet of your own home, you can gain a new understanding of yourself. You can pick out your weaknesses and build up your strong points. Know yourself as you have never before, as you can only know yourself through gaining self-knowledge.

All this is possible by simply having a grapho-analysis of your personality. Such an analysis free from all false modesty and hypocrisy, gives you a chance to see your real self, to unlock the hidden paths of your nature, to tell you the truth—and, knowing that truth, you can accomplish a great deal in rebuilding your life towards happiness, peace, prosperity and success.

You may have been the ugly duckling in your family; you may be the one who has had to take the crumbs of life. If so, forget it, immediately. Another day—a happier day—can be yours.

A good many years ago one of my clients came in for personal help. She was a charming lady. She had ability, but she was afraid to meet people. That was some time in August, and by November she was successfully helping her husband in a business that called for constant contact with the public. This was accomplished by amazing self-study and self-development that the science of grapho-analysis offers.

Another, who is one of the most successful women in her field, sent me her writing for analysis years ago. She did not show talent, but she showed, from the total of her ability, enough strong qualities to enable her to succeed. She used them, and today her name is known to thousands. Her success was built on use of her ability and understanding of herself gained through grapho-analysis.

There is something you can do about it. Not tomorrow, but do it now. You may start making discoveries—startling discoveries about yourself that will give you a new view on life and of the future which you can create for yourself. It is now that you are living, and it is now that you must use your natural ability; it is now you have problems to face. The past is gone. The future can be what you make it, but now is the time to start. You may never have given it a thought, but most of your problems in life come from within—and the way to solve those problems is first to understand yourself; then to understand others.

Your life need no longer be a mystery. Deep down within yourself there are mighty forces which, if unlocked, may lead to fame, fortune and happiness. Thanks to the marvelous, revealing science of grapho-analysis, you may avoid the pitfalls of ignorance. You can know yourself. Know the personality you have, the nature you possess now for love, and for achievement of things worthwhile. In addition, you may see what you can build, the life you can create for yourself in the years to come.

It never pays to guess about yourself or anyone. In truth lies safety. You can learn the truth.

YOUR OWN HANDWRITING ANALYSED

Readers are invited to send in specimens of their own handwriting. The first two applications received each week will be analysed, and the findings published the following Sunday. There will be no charge for this service and no names will be published. Name and address must be supplied, but these will be kept strictly confidential.

Should you wish to have a confidential general character analysis of yourself, send in 1000 together with a sample of your ordinary handwriting, preferably in ink, and a report sent to your personal address by return.

Write to Mr. Joe Penn, c/o the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong.

from grapho-analysis so that you will understand yourself. With understanding of yourself you can succeed far more readily than when stumbling in the dark. You know what to do next. You can make friends and hold them. You know not only how to do this, but how to appeal to different types of people, smoothing the way to getting along with those around you. Your restless longing can be answered. You can learn the truth both about yourself and your friends, and when you have this mighty knowledge you have a key to great satisfaction in your work and play. You can in very truth become acquainted with yourself, with your own talent possibilities, and so gain increased ability to get more out of life—not just "now and then" but day by day.

One of the greatest delights of these gray days early in the year are the spring flowers. Sleep in the hedgerows and woods, the tiny, fragile blooms are already blowing.

This clipping of handwriting indicates marked secretiveness. The writer will not admit knowing anything on any subject that is to be kept secret, and will be so non-committal that her knowledge will not be suspected.

She is deeply emotional, kind-hearted, friendly, and possesses a decided strain of character that ignores defeat. She may be whipped for the time being, but will get up and keep on going.

There are self-reliance, long-lived determination, dignity, deep-colour sense, love of variety, material interest, and outstanding talent.

Her way of thinking is constructive and at times very analytical. This writer thinks things through and assembles facts before she tries to reach a conclusion.

I know you are famous in analyzing people's handwriting. Will you please tell me if I'll ever amount to anything?

The most interesting characteristic of this specimen is the writer's highly developed PHYSICAL-MINDEDNESS or desire for physical activity. Physical-mindedness is not sensuality. It is not sex. It has nothing to do with either. This explanation is made now in order that some readers who might misunderstand this term will be clear on the point.

Physical-mindedness is a MENTAL desire for physical activity, physical sports, physical expression of some kind—the use of the arms, legs, the muscles of the body. It does not mean that the writer is physically active, because there are conditions where the mental desire cannot be supported by the physical response. For example, a person may have a serious physical condition—arthritis, a disease of the heart, or he may even be without usable legs or arms, and still show this desire.

An incident of my own practice in grapho-analysis illustrates this point. A client's handwriting revealed this characteristic to which I am referring. It was repeated in his writing time and again, so I wrote to the writer who I had never seen that he was greatly interested in physical activity. Within a few days he replied that I was all wrong, because he had lost both legs in an accident. He was confined to a wheel chair so he could not have any part in physical sports, "but I would give my right eye to get out and play a game of football," he added in closing his letter where he denied the accuracy of what his handwriting revealed.

Handwriting is a picture of mental, not physical habits. It is true that the physical habits follow the mental habits whenever it is possible—but if there is a physical shortage, there cannot be physical reaction even though the mental desire still exists.

Other character traits of this writer are: frankness, coupled with reticence, administrative ability, persistence, desire for knowledge, keen comprehension, great love of colour, as well as warm emotional responsiveness—the prompt sympathy of this young man.

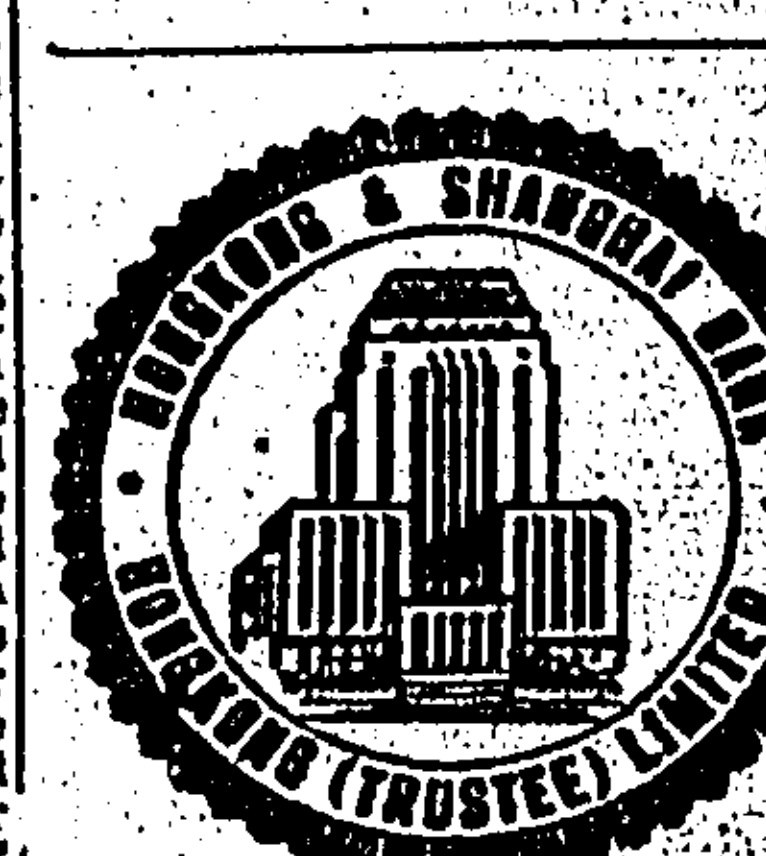
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT

The oldest and at the same time most up-to-date experimental agricultural station in the world lies at Rothamsted in Hertfordshire. There a large number of scientists work on the 600 acre farm which is divided into nearly 2,000 plots. On the results of Rothamsted experiments depend the future techniques that farmers will employ. How much fertilizer and of what kind is best for which crops, the most suitable rotation of crops to follow each other and other related problems are solved at this great station.

Rene Cutforth visited Rothamsted recently to see what was what in the agricultural world and was taken to see the showpiece of the whole concern, the famous Broad Walk Field. This is an 11-acre stretch of cold clay soil, full of flints, which is divided into 16 strips. The first of these has been treated with ordinary farmyard manure for 107 years; the second has had neither manure nor fertilizer in all that time. These two strips form a basis of comparison for the other 14, all of which have been dressed with some fixed combination of fertilizers over the 107 years. The results of these tests have shown that some chemical fertilizers produce a yield of grain equal to that cropped from the manured strips, a yield which they are able to keep up for 100 years. It is such evidence of long term efficiency that is valuable to the farmer.

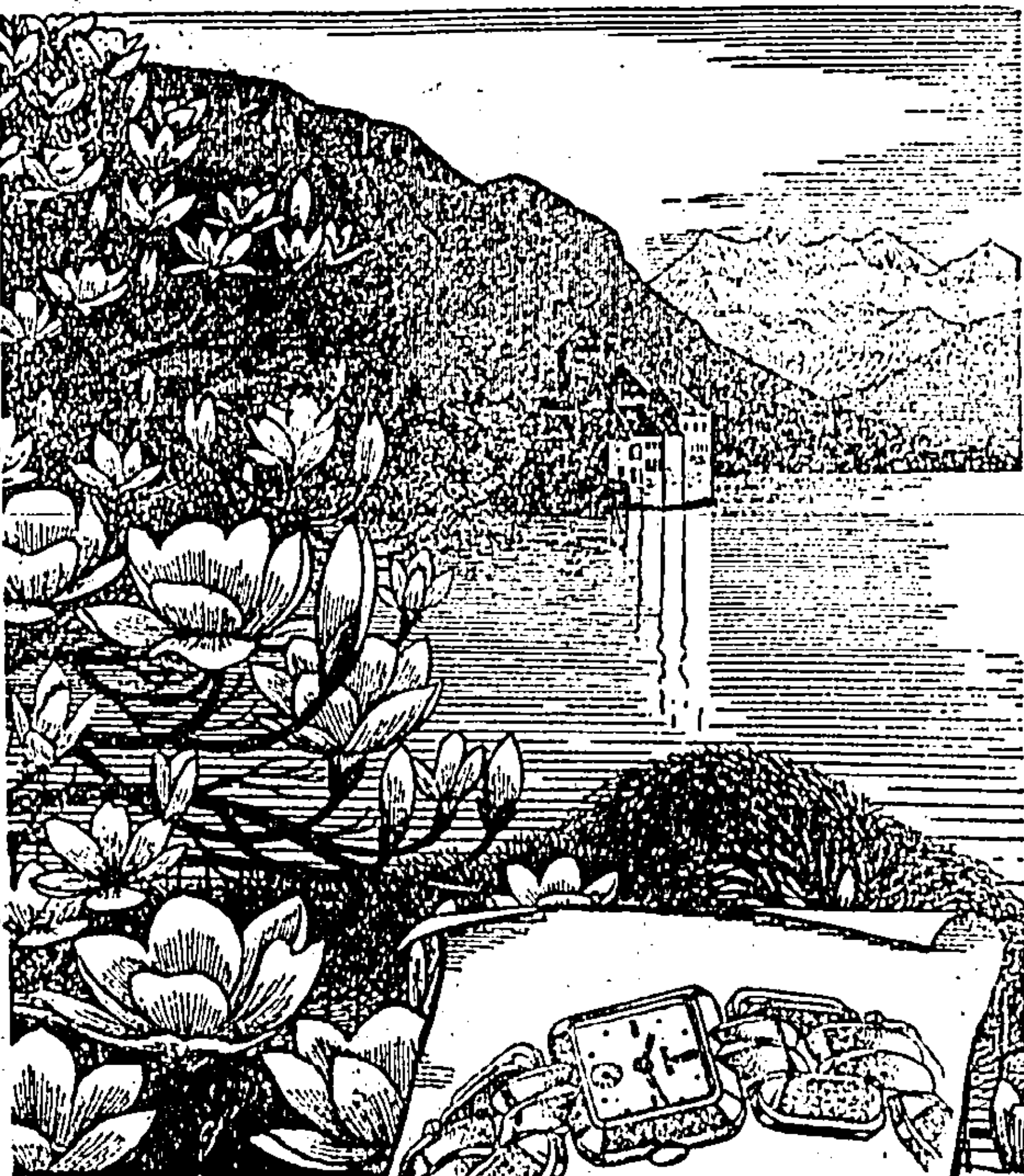
Rothamsted Experimental Station was founded in 1843 by Sir John Lubbock, and is now managed by the Rothamsted Experimental Station. The station is a square brick building, where the indoor research goes on and students from all over the world are on the waiting list, hoping for a chance to be associated for a time with the men working there. Along the wide corridors are rows of doors and their glass portholes reveal banks of tubes, flasks and microscopes, the tools of the trade which may send men to Africa to save its cotton crop or groundnut scheme, or perhaps infect him for life with an insect.

able curiosity about the causes of the disease now ravaging clover trees in Zanzibar. Rothamsted's newest department deals with soil worms, tiny transparent threads that are in some cases less than a millimetre long, but which can devastate all sorts of crops and cost the British potato grower 2,000,000 pounds a year. The cure for one evil worm disease, Onion Bloat, has already been found by the experts at Rothamsted, who are now none to the ground like the best bloodhounds in a hunt for the potato evil worm.



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1950.

I have often been asked by residents on the Peak and its environs for the identity of the various birds that inhabit the gardens and quiet roads of that district.

The Peak is particularly fortunate in having a large number of interesting species, resident and breeding. This is due I think to the well preserved gardens with shaded lawns and heavily foliaged trees and shrubs offering food and shelter. The remaining districts with a few exceptions are ornithologically speaking quite barren.

Sounds come to most ears unaided, and to those fortunate residents far removed from the nerve-rasping clash of Mahjong pieces and cacophony of hawkers cries, each one with aspirations to operatic fame, there must come the mellow fluting of the Hwamei's song. In the evening and early morning these notes so reminiscent of the English Blackbirds, fill the air with sweetness.

The Hwamei is one of the large family of Laughing Thrushes or Babblers, easily recognised as a largish Thrush with rich golden-brown upper parts, streaked on the head and upper back, the throat is golden rufous and the centre of the abdomen ashy-gray. The prominent white eye-stripe extending back to the ear is unmistakable.

Cage bird

The Hwamei is commonly seen as a caged bird prized highly for its song and in former times cock-fighting. Using these birds, was a profitable concern.

Although this bird undoubtedly nests in suitable localities I have yet to find the large deep cup placed low down in a bush or on the ground in deep grass. The eggs are five in number of a deep bluish-green.

A familiar bird, usually seen skulking on low walls, or hopping vigourously under cover, is the Violet Whistling Thrush. One of the true Thrushes, it is widely distributed in China, and fairly common in Hong Kong and the New Territories.

Seen in poor light this bird appears black indeed, but in good light and at close range the male has a coat of iridescent blue, with some feathers tipped with iridescent violet that show up in contrast. The bill and legs are black, and the female has a more sooty mantle lacking the lustre of the male.

A characteristic of this thrush is its habit of rotating and spreading the tail as though it was a fan being manipulated, and often when disturbed the bird flies directly away uttering a loud penetrating whistling note. In common with other Thrushes this bird has an extremely sweet song, this song heard in some lonely ravine with a background of tumbling water is unforgettable.

The nest again is typical, and is placed upon a ledge or rock, or on the eaves of a deserted building. I have found one on the rafters of a gutted building and another on a ledge of rock in a dark cavern. A Laughing Thrush, a large and noisy as to be easily recognised, is the Black-faced Laughing Thrush, a small party of these birds making enough noise for a whole platoon. Their ringing call of "Tlew-tlew-tlew" can often be heard from the thick wooded hillsides above Pok-fulam.

Though garrulous they are quite wary birds, attempts to get a close view of a party usually result in the birds melting away into thick cover with mocking calls.

HK Nature notes

SOME BIRDS OF THE PEAK DISTRICT

This Babbler is about 12 inches long with black and legs yellow-brown. A large black patch covers the region around the eye and extends across the forehead, the neck and throat are olive-brown to ash, the back wings and tail are deep olive brown. The under parts are brownish gray and there is a prominent rufous patch on the belly and around the vent.

Briefly the best recognition factors are: black face, and head markings, awkward appearance, and a variety of chuckling and bubbling notes when disturbed.

The Spectacled Laughing Thrush as it is sometimes called is resident on the Island throughout the year.

Striking bird

A much smaller and striking bird with a pleasant song is the Dayal bird, or Magpie-Robin, this confiding little bird is to be seen in most gardens especially in the proximity of the kitchen quarters where there are many interesting scraps to be picked up.

The Magpie-Robin is nine inches long and as its name suggests has the colouration in miniature of the true Magpie, the bill is black together with the head neck, and entire upper parts, the latter with blue reflections. In contrast its entire under parts are pure white.

In spring the male will be seen pouring forth his rollicking song from some vantage point such as the tiled apex of a roof. Resident in the Colony throughout the year, the Dayal bird places its untidy nest in any natural cavity, from April onwards. It is perhaps unnecessary to mention the bird that is such a common sight as to be part and parcel of Hong Kong scenery. Soaring on motionless wings above the city, delighting in the high winds that buffet the hill-tops the Black-eared Kite maintains a steady foothold in the Colony despite constant persecution by farmers in the Territories. Its soaring habits, universal brown plumage, forked tail and white patch in the centre of the underside of each wing make this Kite unmistakable.

Only during the winter months can any confusion arise, for then the Japanese Buzzard visits the Island, and I have seen these Buzzards mingling with kites over Kennedy town and Wan-chai. There is however a sure method of telling these two birds apart. The Buzzard has a rounded tail never forked as with the Kite, and appears almost white underneath with a black patch on the under wing. Also it has the habit of soaring with the rounded ends of the wings spread apart rather like fingers spread. Our local Kite nests in the well-wooded and quieter valleys of Hong Kong and the Territories.

Bulbuls

Equally familiar as small songsters are the various Bulbuls, three species occurring commonly, the Chinese Bulbul, the Red-vented and the Crested or Red-whiskered Bulbul. Of these the prettiest and most conspicuous is

the Crested. Brown with a high glossy black crest this bird has white cheeks and throat and a bright red patch around the vent. A tuft of crimson feathers below the eye gave rise to the name of red-whiskered. The Crested Bulbul is very abundant all the year round and ranges widely throughout the Colony.

The Chinese red-vented Bulbul is probably the most familiar and demonstrative of the Bulbuls, while the head is also black, the crest compared with the previous species is not so high or shapely. In fact it is only during moments of excitement that the low tuft is visible. A large white band at the end of the tail is conspicuous in flight, as is the red patch around the vent. The loud clear double note is often from the shrubbery of hillside or garden. The Chinese Bulbul is conspicuous of the three, has forehead and small crest black, a prominent white patch behind the eye and nape, and throat pure white. Back, wings and tail are grayish green with bright yellowish green wash on outer wing feathers. Song is a sweet warble, rarely heard, and alarm note is a series of guttural notes uttered on a descending scale.

On several occasions friends have insisted that they have seen "pheasants" on the Peak. As much as I should like to confirm these reports

and record for the first time the Silver or Horned Pheasants or one of the beautiful Pueras Pheasants of Central and North China. I am afraid these large and very edible birds are restricted to the mountainous districts of Fukien and Yunnan. They may occur in the Colony, but the growing numbers of highly mobile hunters would make short work of any pheasant daring to cross the border.

In all cases I have described the Crow-Pheasant, and have had agreement that this must have been the bird seen.

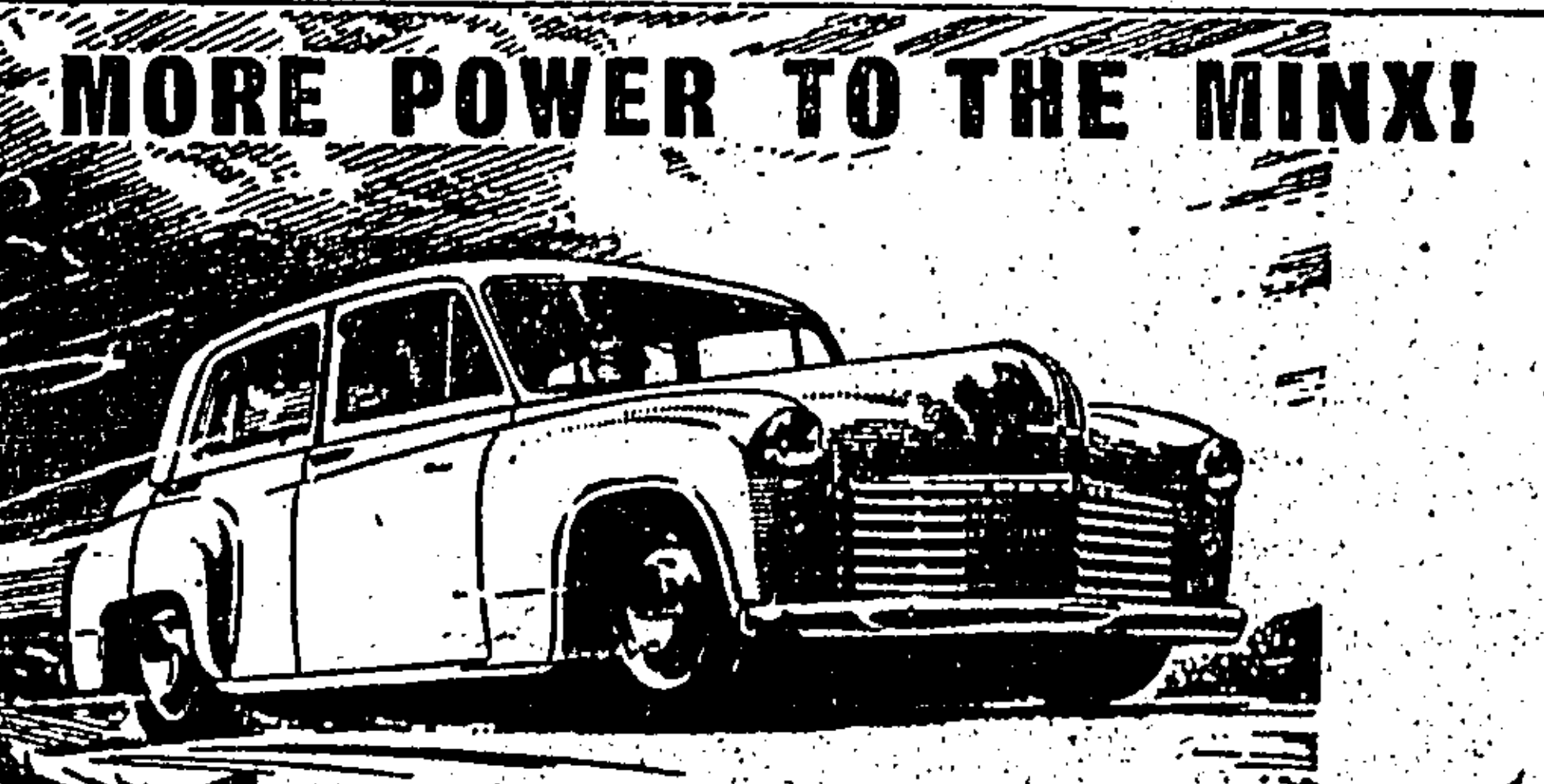
To the casual observer the Coucal has a decidedly pheasant-like appearance. It is a large bird with a strong black bill, and the head, neck and entire upper parts a rich glossy black, with the under parts the same glossy black. The wings are a rich chestnut brown, very noticeable in flight.

Persistent call

In spring and early summer the call of the Crow-pheasant is persistent and unmistakable, a loud resonant far carrying "hoomp-hoomp-hoomp", occasionally descending the scale and accelerating as it goes. This bird is a ground cuckoo and keeps to the brushwood covered areas of hillsides. Unwilling to take to the wing it skulks through the undergrowth, now then appearing at the top of a bush to look around.

Unlike other cuckoos the Coucal shoulders its own domestic burden, building a globular mass of swordgrass and other pliable vegetable matter placed deep in a tangle of bramble and swordgrass, an extremely difficult nest to find. Nesting takes place in April and May.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



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Foot Itch Healed in 3 Days

Do your feet itch, smart and burn so badly that they nearly drive you crazy? Does the skin crack, peel or bleed? The real cause of these skin troubles is a germ that has spread throughout the world, and is called various names such as Athlete's Foot, Singapore Itch, Dhoby Itch. You can't get rid of the trouble until you remove the germ cause. A new discovery, called Nixoderm, stops the itching in 7 minutes, kills the germs in 24 hours and starts healing the skin soft, smooth and clear in 3 days. Nixoderm is so successful it is guaranteed to end the itch and heal the skin not only on the feet but the most stubborn cases of Eczema, Eruptions, Acne, Sores, and Ringworm of face or body or money back on return of empty carton. Ask your chemist for Nixoderm today. The guarantee is yours.

Nixoderm For Skin Troubles

Peter Quennell's Bookshelf

Between the end of the Crimean War and the beginning of the 20th century innumerable English girl-children received the Christian name of Florence—bestowed as a tribute to one of the noblest and most picturesque of our modern national heroines, in the hope that the child might grow up to inherit some of Miss Florence Nightingale's heroic and angelic qualities.

It is possible that, had they known Miss Nightingale from personal experience rather than from hearsay, devoted British parents might have been more doubtful; for, although she was certainly a heroine, and promoted a vast number of highly useful public causes, there was very little angelic about her private character.

Cruel strain

She was proud, irascible, violent, obstinate, and sometimes wildly wrong-headed.

She wore herself out in the service of mankind; towards individuals—even her dearest friends—she was capable of displaying a strain of downright cruelty.

Florence Nightingale, by Cecil Woodham Smith is an admirable book from several different points of view—no only a storehouse of absorbing new material and a fascinating study of Victorian family life but a cleverly constructed biographical portrait which allows the intelligent reader to form his own conclusions.

Miss Nightingale was an extraordinary nature, composed of contradictory attributes. She was both extremely practical and deeply superstitious, both

affectionate and steely hard, both rebellious and long-suffering.

Heard "voices"

Born in a rich and care-free society, expected to shine in London ballrooms and opulent English country houses, she played her allotted part till closed on middle-age—a gay and unusually attractive worldling who loved dancing, masculine flattery, and the latest Paris fashions.

Beneath the surface, nevertheless, her state of mind was revolutionary. Like Joan of Arc she heard mysterious "voices"; her habit of romantic day-dreaming left her with a sense of mortal sin; she had a stormy and jealous infatuation for her beautiful cousin Marianne; she longed to escape she knew not where or how—anywhere away from her family, whose possessive affection circumscribed and stifled her.

For her mother was an amiable snob; her doting sister Parthenope an hysterical semi-invalid; her father a cultured and kindly, but ineffective, country gentleman.

Chastly was the warfare they obliged her to wage—fought out over a period of years, to the accompaniment of floods of grief, bitter domestic scenes, and threatened nervous breakdowns—while calls were paid, parties were held, the clock ticked on the drawing-room chimney-piece, or the carriage was ordered round for a gentle afternoon drive.

She got her way

Florence looked forward to madness or death. The elegant, charming, and

vivacious girl secretly considered herself the unluckiest of human beings.

Finally she got her way, and, at the cost of terrific struggles, was permitted to become the superintendent of a convalescent home for governesses.

Then the Crimean War burst over Europe and Miss Nightingale, now a recognised expert on hospitals and nursing, set forth to drain an apparently bottomless swamp of filth, disease and misery.

Men rolled where they lay on the naked boards. The stench of the barrack-hospital at Scutari infected the whole neighbourhood. It was discovered that the carcasses of a dead horse poisoned the chief water-main.

From her ordeal she emerged triumphant—a legendary figure at home, a legend of goodness and sweetness in the crowded hospital wards, but to the men who had opposed her, and the women who had worked under her, a more alarming personage. As one of them remarked: "Few English women of education would submit to the kind of subjection she requires."

No respite

She returned from the Crimea in 1856 a broken woman, convinced she had not long to live.

She lived on, however, until 1910 and from the bed or sofa which she usually occupied she continued to push through a dozen arduous undertakings, mercilessly driving the friends who helped her—the gifted aristocrat Sidney Herbert, whom she bullied and goaded forward as long as breath remained in him; Clough, the poet, whom she employed as her office-boy and messenger—taxing her own strength to the utmost limits of physical resistance.

A happy woman?

Was Florence Nightingale a happy woman? Probably not, but undoubtedly she derived immense spiritual satisfaction from the tremendous power she exercised. Cecil Woodham Smith's full-length impression of this prodigious personality should take its place among the most interesting biographies published during the past decade.

QUICK LOOKS

U.S.A., by John Dos Passos, (John Lehmann).

The American scene as it strikes a distinguished modern novelist, depicted in three novels, "The 42nd Parallel", "Nineteen-Ninety", and "The Big Money"—each a story that deserves attention.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood, by Charles Dickens. The Chiltern Library. (John Lehmann).

Pleasantly produced reprint of Dickens's famous unfinished novel, with the original illustrations and an interesting foreword by Michael Innes. Cup Final Murder, by Bernard Newman. (Gollancz).

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Love of wisdom
2. Greek
3. Left-handed
4. In 1011
5. Mont Blanc
6. Vienna

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Old Vic
2. Pandit Nehru, prime Minister of India
3. Kelling
4. Al Jolson
5. Indo-China
6. Sir Hugh Gattrell

SOME BIRDS OF THE PEAK DISTRICT

(Continued From Page 1)

Easily the prettiest bird of the Peak and one I have often seen from the train is the Blue Magpie. The name of magpie is fitting enough at first sight. The black throat, neck and breast, and long dark blue tail help to give that impression, but its general habits particularly those to do with nesting are first Jay-like. The Blue-magpie is easily recognised by its vermilion feet and bill and the soft azure blue of its upper parts, particularly the long graceful tail.

Unlike its thieving cousin the common magpie, this bird builds a platform of sticks and weed stalks, deeply cupped, at top of a small tree in which are laid three to six greenish yellow eggs mottled with grey and purplish markings.

An oft heard voice in spring, and popularly rendered "Come to the Peak-Ita-Ha," is the crow of the Francolin, or partridge. The far reaching challenge of this bird is heard at its best in the gathering dusk of an early summer day, when will choose a rock high upon an open hillside and standing on tip-toe will exert every fibre to send his boast across to the next mountain peak.

During winter, many of these birds may be seen on sale in the various markets of the Colony. Look for a rounded, portly bird with a generally black pencilled with white plumage, and feet and legs of orange red. Though many must nest on the hill-sides of Hong Kong and the Territories I have yet to find the nest, usually cunningly concealed under a tussock or small bush. The female sits so tightly that one can pass within a foot or two of the nest and so miss it entirely.

In Caldwell's "South China Birds," there is a delightful legend: of the origin of the Francolin's call.

"In the beginning when all wild things were given the laws of nature by the Genii of the Mountains, the Francolin and the Pangolin were firm

friends. The Pangolin breaking one of the newly made laws was confined to a dark hole in the earth. Francolin of tender heart offered to take turns in sharing the Pangolin's punishment, and the Genii, pleased at this first example of selflessness, granted the request. But, said to relate to the Francolin's first turn inside the hole the Pangolin made off, never to return.

Eventually the soul of the Francolin came out of the earth and entered other Francolins; these birds to this day remembering the ungrateful Pangolin. From every hilltop they call mournfully "Bok-lon-Go-Go-a" "Ah, ungrateful brother."

No peace

The Pangolin or scaly ant eater, has no peace, for now when he hears the Francolins call he crawls into a hole in the ground and closes it behind him, so must it be for all time.

Those who have stood on Victoria Peak and scanned the far horizons, mist have envied the effortless glide and sweep of those two accomplished performers, the Swallow and Swift.

Though quite unrelated, for the Swift is a cousin of the Night-jars, these two species have the streamlined contours of birds that spend most of their life on the wing.

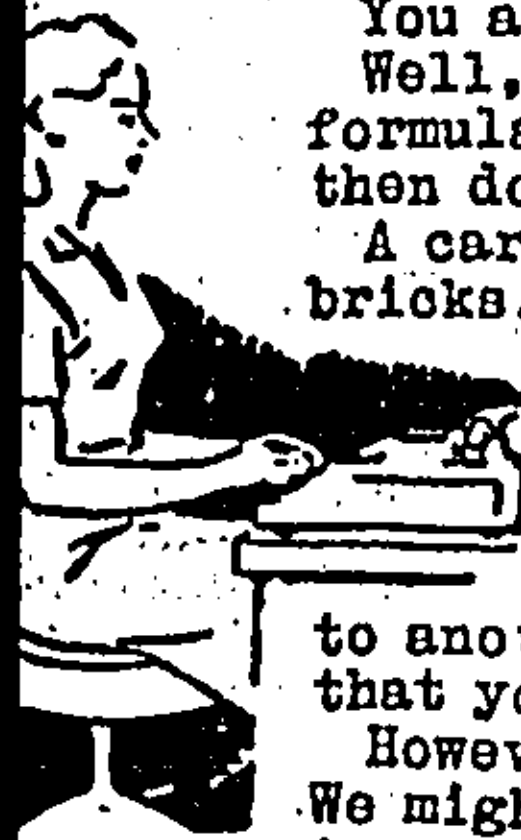
The Swift is the Large White-rumped Swift, and is a sooty grey bird with curved scimitar-like wings and a conspicuously white rump, and as it flashes by, seems to be beating each wing separately. This bird has attained a measured speed of 100 m.p.h. in straight flight.

The House-Swallow, harbinger of Spring, whose companies gathering about the autumn skies warn us of the bitter days to come, is a more graceful bird than the former, very similar to the English bird, and plentiful in the Colony, being welcomed as an omen of peace and good luck in any house on whose walls it builds its nest.

—BY WINDHOVER

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



You all, I am sure, want to have a successful career. Well, you should do something creative every day. There is a formula for whoever wants to have a career. First, a purpose, then do something every day to carry out this purpose. A career, too, is built as a house is built of many small bricks.

You must remember that there are many purposes. A real purpose requires will-power and thought. When a person has purpose, he is steering, but when he has none, he is drifting.

To move under your own power, form one achievement to another, gives you a sense of progress. You know in this way that you are gaining, and this encourages you to keep on.

However, there are a few purposes that everyone should have. We might call them the "Basic Purposes." "To keep well" - that is one of them. "To make friends" - that is another.

All of us can have friends and nearly everyone can have a strong body, by giving thought to health and friendship every day.

In other words, do decide what you want and go after it.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Handwriting winners

Two first prizes of \$5 each go to Jane Lau of 17 Gloucester Road, Hong Kong and Annie Lin of Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Six consolation prizes of \$2 each go to Katie M. Wong of 8 Illumination Terrace, 1st floor, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong, N. Y.

Cheung of 24 Yick Yam Street, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong, Paul Luey of 40 Nga Tsin Wal Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, Boris Ning of 22 Prat Avenue, ground floor, Kowloon, Tsui Yun-nin of 58 Queen's Rd., E. 1st floor, Hong Kong and Antoine Nguyen c/o French Bank Bldg., top floor, Room 78, Hong Kong.

COMPETITION

What I want you to do this week is to draw a face either of a man, woman, boy or girl, to show another face when the picture is turned upside down.

Sorry there's no illustration, but I hope you all understand. When you have completed the picture, fill in the form below and send it to Auntie Vee, Children's Herald Windsor House, Hong Kong.

The left hand corner of your envelope should be marked "Face Competition."

There will again be two first prizes of \$5 each and six consolation prizes of \$2 each.

NAME
ADDRESS
AGE

Obeys your parents

One morning in winter Henry Williams asked his mother to allow him to go to skate on the lake. "No, Henry," she said. "There was a thaw last night, and you know the lake is not safe except in very hard frost."

Henry left his skates at home and went to look at the ice. "I wish my mother had not told me not to skate," he said to himself. "It seems quite safe."

Just then some boys came skating past Henry and they called him to join them. "No, I must not," he answered. "My mother says it is not safe." The boys turned away laughing at Henry, but in two minutes the ice gave way with a great crack and they were plunged into the ice-cold water. Two men helped them out with a ladder and a rope and they ran home shivering in their wet clothes. "If only we had obeyed our mothers, like Henry!" thought

they, as they saw him warm and dry on the bank. Don't you think it is better to obey our parents?

Honour certificate to Antoine Vinh of French Bank Bldg., top floor, Room 78, Hong Kong.

Washing day

We like to keep our dollies neat. Our tasks we never shirk, For sister Colleen and I Are really fond of work!

Each Monday morn we wash their clothes, And dry them in the sun, Or if the day is dull and wet, Indoors the drying's done.

Honour certificate to Marilyn Brown of 53 Wengmehong Road, top floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

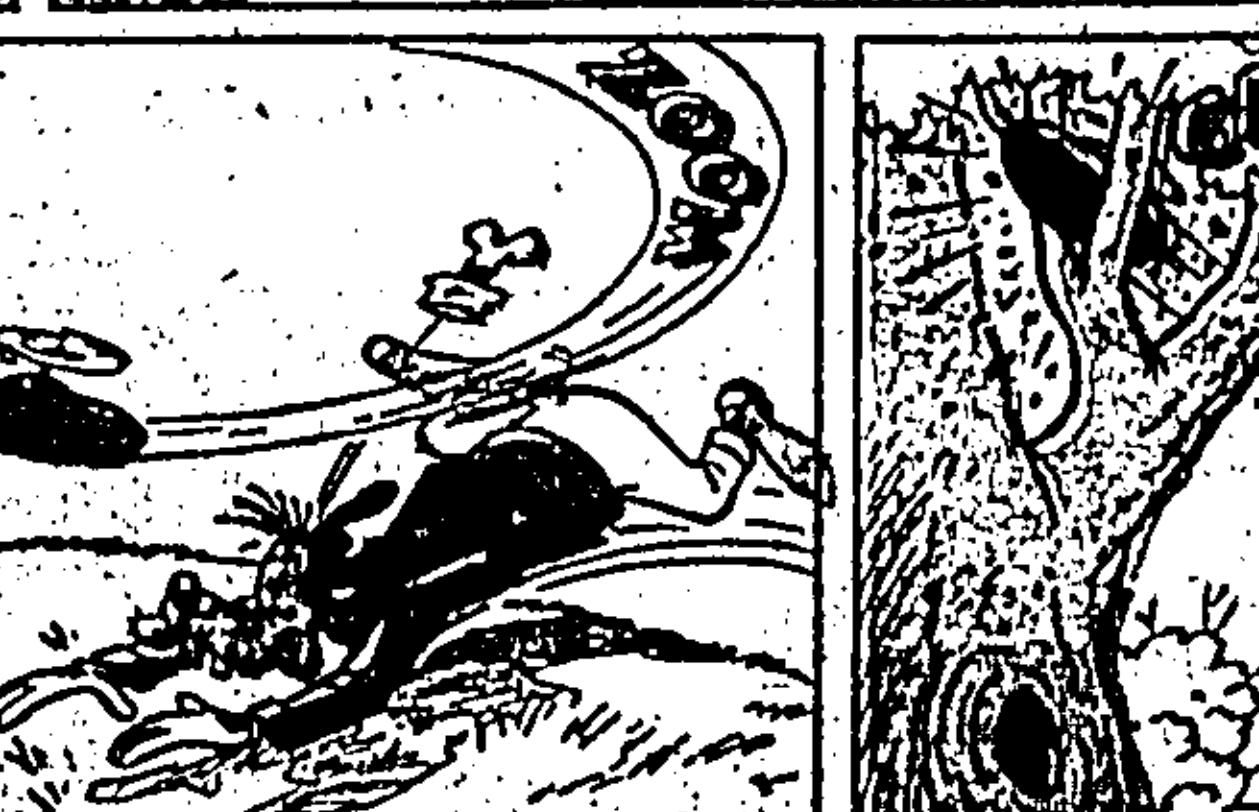
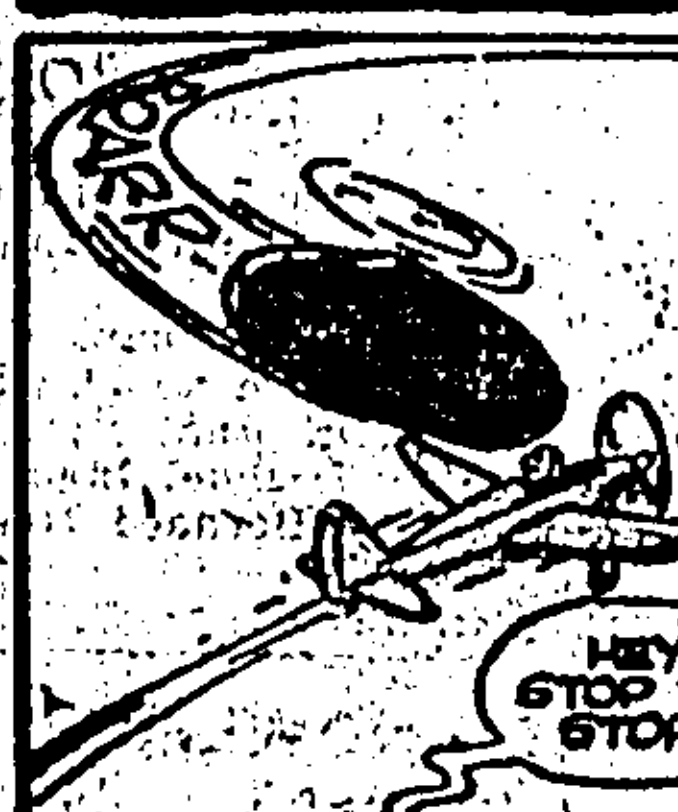
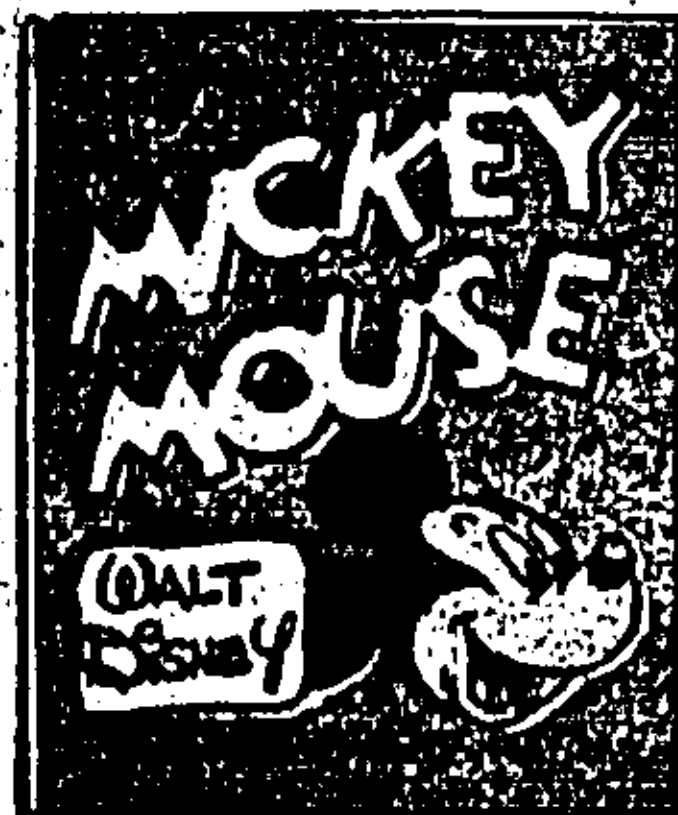
Lighty bath soap

When I'm ready to start my bath, it's the time my soap disappears from my fingers and slides, to the end of the tub, in a most disobedient way.

That's why my soap's thinner each day.

Honour certificate to Henrietta Ozorio of 289 Prince Road, Kowloon.

Honour certificate to Henrietta Ozorio of 289 Prince Road, Kowloon.





Z SAWYER

By Roy Crane



LEAP FROG

Boys: Six or more players

Leap Frog is a good game, if the boys are all good sports, but too often someone tries to be "funny" which spoils the play for all. In such a case, it is better to play something else.

In this play there are "jumpers" and "backs." A "back" bends over and rests his hands on his knees. To make a firm back he must not change his position after he takes it, unless a "jumper" calls for a "high back" or "low back," when the "back" may move up or down as he is asked to do.

The "jumper" lays his hands flat on the back at the shoulders of the "back," and must not double his fingers under, or touch the "back" with his feet or any part of his body except his hands. The "jumper" tries to clear the body of the other and land on his toes with his knees bent, and then bends over at once, ready to become the "back" for the first "back" to jump over.

The elephant

The elephant is the largest quadruped in the world. Its enormous bulk is supported by four sturdy legs. It has a large head which is joined to its body by a short neck. Its skin is very thick, is grey in colour, and is scantily covered with coarse bristly hair. For so huge an animal the eyes seem small, but the ears are by no means small. They fall over the side of the head and sometimes fan the air.

The most remarkable feature of the elephant, however, is its trunk. The trunk is really a long and flexible nose. It consists of a double tube which reaches to the ground and serves many useful purposes. It serves as a finger for picking up things. The elephant can fill its trunk with water, which it can then blow into its mouth or over its body.

Honour certificate to Anthony Ko of Hing Ah Co., Castle Peak Road, Lai Chi Kok, Kowloon.

Trees

Trees are in some respects like animals because they drink, they breathe, and they grow. They grow down to form roots and grow up to form a trunk, branches, and twigs. The roots have two uses—they fix the trees to the ground, and they give the trees liquid food. It has no means of taking solid food. The roots and leaves are very important to trees, because they drink through the roots and breathe through the leaves.

Honour certificate to Angela Lau of 72 Yu Chow Street, 1st floor, Shamshuipo, Kowloon.

The rain

Softly on the window-pane.
Rap, rap, rap,
Go the little raindrops;
Tap, tap, tap.
Falling slowly,
Then quite fast,
While the cloud
Is going past.

Honour certificate to Celia Collins of 144 Argyle Street, Kowloon.

Playing the Fire Dragon

It is Mid-Autumn Festival on the 15th of the 8th moon in the Lunar calendar. During the night there was a large crowd in the streets of Taihang. They so gathered as they were witnessing the display of the Fire Dragon. This grand display had been done for many years in the nights of 14th, 15th, and 16th on the eighth moon and had become a custom.

It is not childish at all to play the Fire Dragon, as it is said that during the year in which the Fire Dragon made its appearance, the whole inhabitants of the village lived safely and happily and vice versa.

The Dragon was made of grass and was stuck with joss sticks. It was about 30 yards long bearing a huge head. The eyes of the Dragon were in the form of two flash lights which directed the rays to all directions. The lengthy body was carried by a number of lads while the head was displayed by a man who must not be afraid of being hit upon his body by the shower of fire crackers which were discharged by the people of the houses while the procession went along the streets.

The scene was very fascinating and the people poured out into the streets to witness the display with joy. After the final display which was finished in the night of the 16th, the Dragon was presented into the sea as a sacrifice.

This is the custom that the people of Taihang adhere to every Mid-Autumn Festival and is keenly observed by all the residents. The expenses incurred in connection with the procession are usually subscribed by the residents themselves.

Honour certificate to Beatrice Cheung of 16 School Street, Causeway-Bay, Hong Kong.

Early rising

Nowadays, most people, I think, always get up very late, especially the rich men. This is not the right way, for a man must get up very early. Let us see the ancient people. They frequently got up very early.

I remember that my teacher had told me an adage, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, happy and wise." Therefore we recognise that early rising is very important.

The early riser gets a good start in his day's work and can spare time for healthy recreation, but the late riser spoils his health by working late at night. So it is very important for a man to get up early in the morning.

Honour certificate to Kwan Ching To of 20 Hing Hon Rd., 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

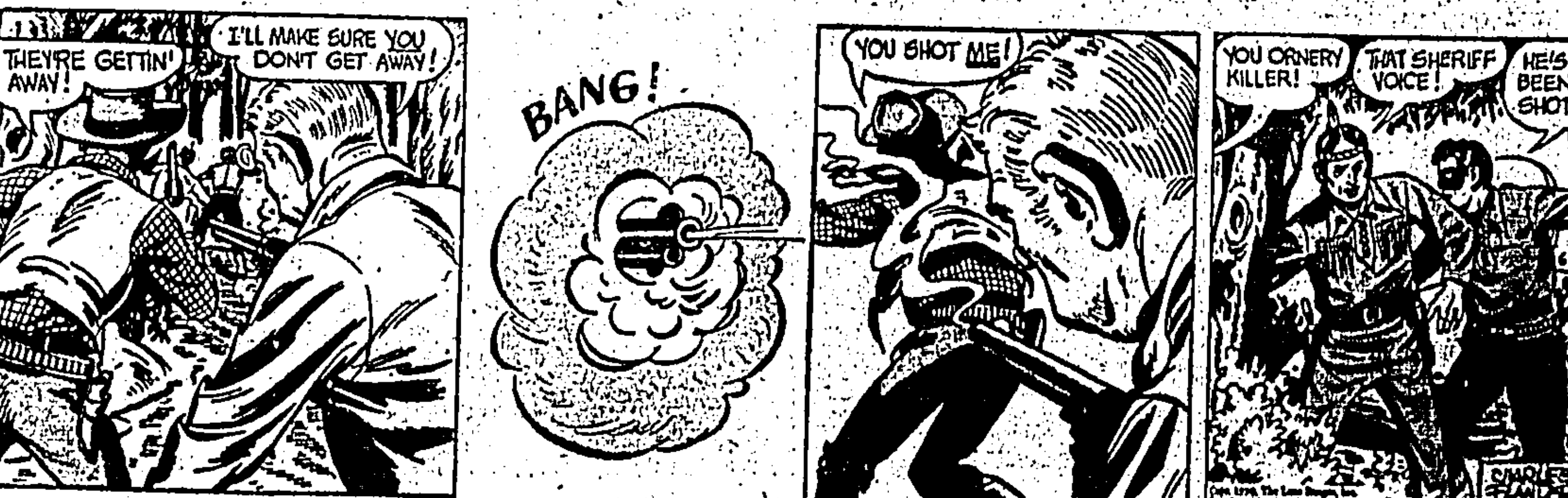
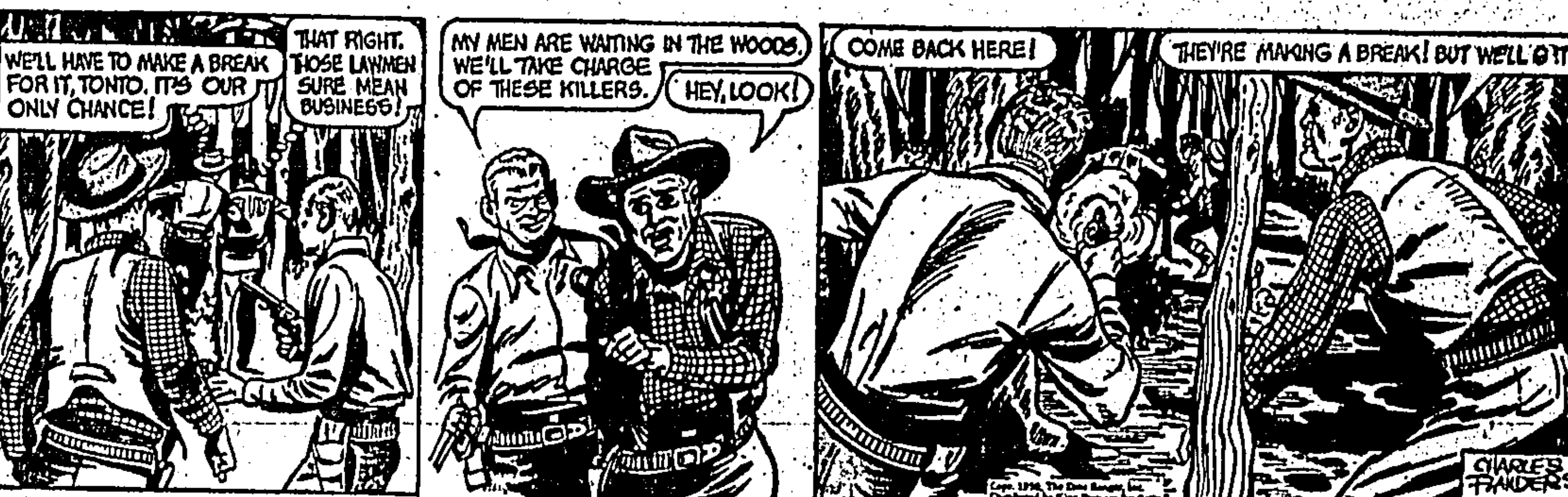
Belly and Billy

Once there were two brothers, One named Belly, And one named Billy. Belly and Billy were very different. Although they were brothers, For Belly was always busy, But Billy was always idle. So their Mother gave Belly a berry. But scolded Billy instead of giving him a berry.

Honour certificate to David Cheng of 7 Morrison Hill Road, 3rd floor, Hong Kong.

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Str



THE PHANTOM.

By Lee Falk and Roy Moore



THE BRAVE BOY

Once upon a time there was a boy. His name was Dick. The boy had a mother but no father. His father was dead and his mother was very poor.

One day his mother had no food. She said to her son, "I shall die." The boy said, "I will get some food."

So he ran to the rich man and said, "Will you give me food?" The rich man said, "No. I will not give you food." The boy cried and he turned back and walked.

Now the rich man had a child. The poor boy saw the child standing on a stone. The stone was near the sea. The rich man's child fell into the sea. The poor boy ran to save the child. The rich man saw this. He gave the poor boy gold and food as a reward.

The poor boy gave it to his mother.

How happy his mother was.

Honour certificate to Yvonne Cheung of 8 Tsun Yuen Street, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

A sailing junk



Honour certificate to Beatrice Cheung of 18 School Street, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

Mary Jane

I know a little pretty girl, With fair curly hair and bright blue eyes, She has a lovely slim face, And two dimples when she smiles.

I did not love her for her appearance, But her character I did admire, And she has such a deep deep faith That we all will appreciate.

She is so honest in her games That everybody asked her mother, "Oh! Do you know what is her name?" "Yes Her name is Mary Jane!"

Honour certificate to Elizabeth Loke of 28 Shan Kwong Road, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

I wish

I wish I were a little bird, I'd fly so far and high, And sail along the golden clouds, And through the beautiful blue sky.

Honour certificate to Rose Ng of 53 Wongnechong Rd., 2nd floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

What is the most precious thing in the world?

One day John asked his mother, "What is the most precious thing in the world?" Is it diamond, gold, or silver?"

"No, no, no, my dear," answered his mother, "The most precious thing in the world is time, for you can purchase diamonds, gold, or silver with money, but you can never get time by purchase. So you must study hard when you are young."

Honour certificate to Johnson Ma of 147 Gloucester Road, ground floor, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

A clown



Honour certificate to Ruby Eux of 16 Yee Wo Street, 1st floor, Hong Kong.

The moon

How bright is the moon,
How round is the moon,
It stays so high in the sky,
That to fly to there I'll try.

It comes from the East,
And also lies on the sea,
It does shine over every dark corner,
"Thanks very much!" says the traveller.

How lovely is the moon,
But it will disappear soon.
Can I keep it in my room?
Never,
Yet I'll remember it for ever and ever.

Honour certificate to Chan Kar Fai c/o Mr. K. P. Ip, 101 Kuk Wa Street, 2nd floor, Sham-shuipo, Kowloon.

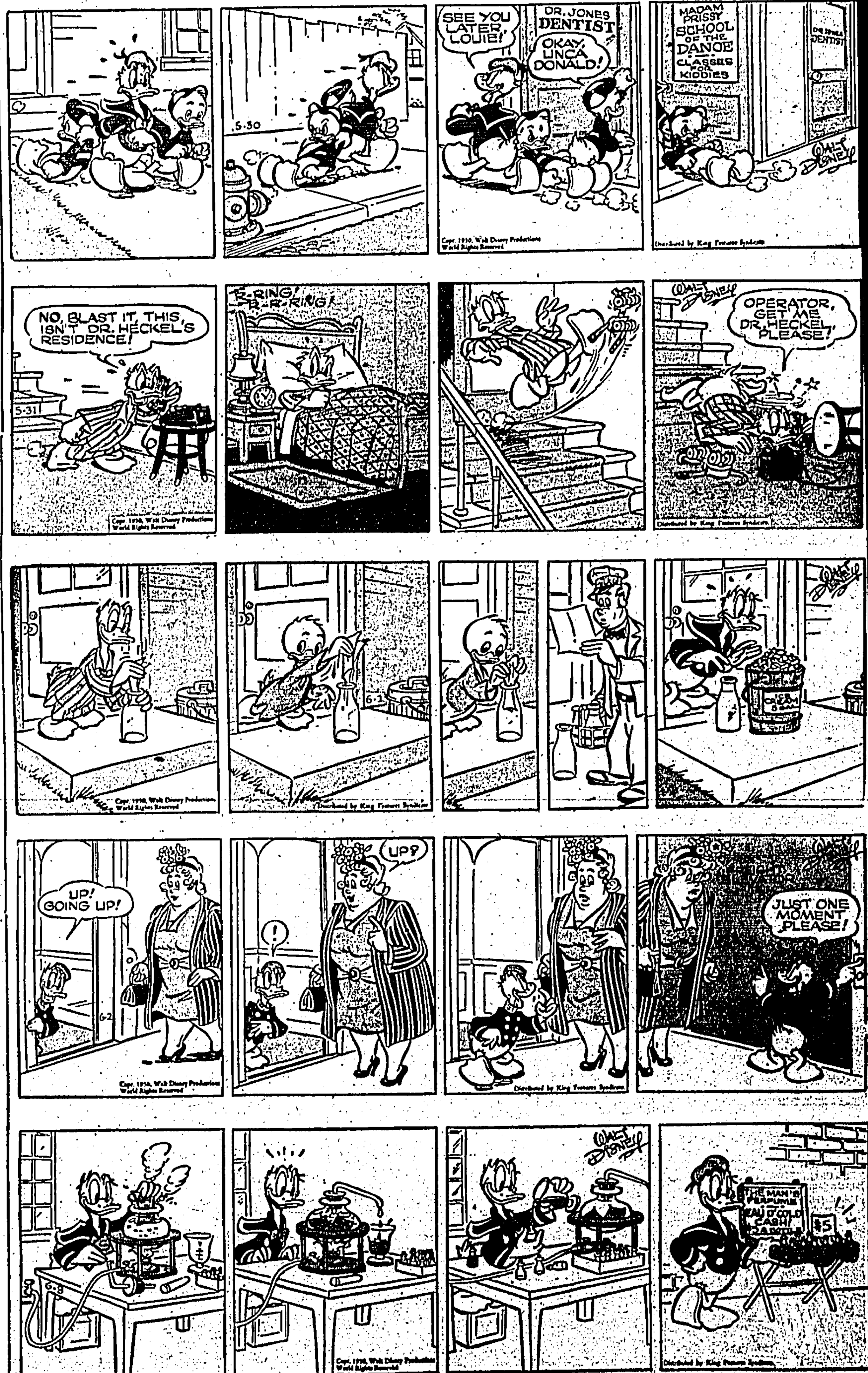
My little brother

He may not look so special,
As he's standing there —
A torn place in his overalls and awry is his hair,
An old straw hat on his head and freckles on his face —
But no one in this wide world, could take my brother's place.

Honour certificate to Elynn Tong of 1 Yuen Yuen Street, Happy Valley.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney





In the mailbag

RUBY BUX, Your articles are very good, so please don't be disappointed.

ROBERT LEUNG, You can help the club by sending in articles whenever you have the time to do so. I will appreciate it very much.

AMY LEE, Did you have a lovely trip? I'm so glad you're back and hope to hear from you often.

NANA RODRIGUES, I'm so happy to know that you find my weekly letters interesting.

H.C.C. members

NAME: Ernest Au.
ADDRESS: 120 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon.
AGE: 15.
HOBBIES: Scouting, sports and reading.

NAME: Asma Azim.
ADDRESS: 21 Lee Garden Street, 1st floor, Hong Kong.
AGE: 12.
HOBBIES: Swimming and paper dolls.

NAME: Monty Beesley.
ADDRESS: 16 Braga Circuit Kadoorie Avenue, Kowloon.
AGE: 13.
HOBBIES: Miniature carpentry.

NAME: Henry Castro.
ADDRESS: 38 Bowrington Road, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.
AGE: Eight.
HOBBIES: Football, hunting, swimming and movies.

NAME: Steven Chan.
ADDRESS: 73 Yu Chow Street, 1st floor, Shunshuiipo, Kowloon.
AGE: 16.
HOBBIES: Hiking, cycling, swimming, scouting, and correspondence.

NAME: Ruchjane Chan.
ADDRESS: 2 Woodland Terrace, Hong Kong.
AGE: 16.
HOBBIES: Music, sports, movies, collecting photos of movie stars and swimming.

NAME: Teresa Chul.
ADDRESS: 27 Water Street, West Point, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.
AGE: 18.
HOBBIES: Stamps, reading comics and playing.

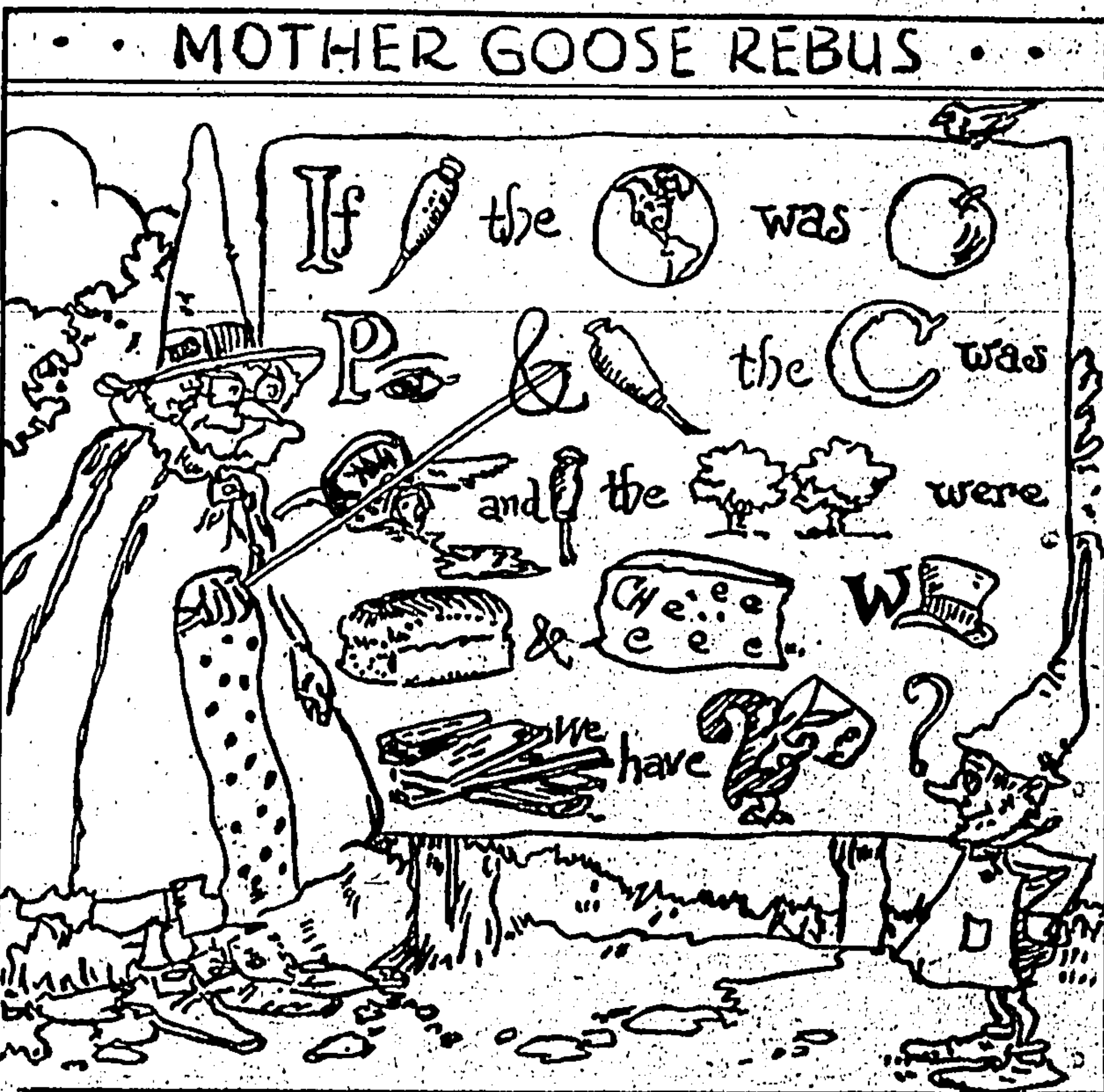
NAME: Gerald Castro.
ADDRESS: 36 Bowrington Road, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.
AGE: 11.
HOBBIES: Swimming, hunting, football and playing cow-boys.

NAME: Weltner T. S. Chen.
ADDRESS: 324 King's Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.
AGE: 16.
HOBBIES: Short stories and swimming.

JOHN

John went to the garden with me. We sat under an apple tree. Suddenly we heard a crack. And an apple fell on my back.

Honour certificate to Anthony Lin of 21D Prince Edward Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon.



Old Mother Goose has made one of her well known verses into a rebus, or word picture. Can you read it, and also find a hidden animal in this picture?

Answer: "If all the world was apple pie, And all the sea was ink, And all the trees were bread and cheese. What would we have to drink?" (A rabbit is hidden by Mother Goose's left foot). (Turn page upside down.)

She is lying in a hospital

She is a pretty girl, Now she is lying in a hospital, She's good looking, But now I am sorry to see her pale-blue face.

Her body is so thin, I hope she will be sound again, Let the evil-ghost get away from her, And never come back to her again.

I come to see her and say: "Oh! never mind, my dear, For God will give you health, To dry your falling tears."

Honour certificate to Steven Chan of 78, Yu Chow Street, 18 floor, Shamshui-po, Kowloon.

COFFEE

The coffee-plant is an ever-green, And its leaves bright as you've seen. The colour of the flowers is white, About 15 to 20 feet is its height.

Like cherries, the berries are red, And when they're ripe, falling to ground we let. At last we roast them before grinding, Then a nice cup of coffee we are having.

Honour certificate to Chan Kar Fai c/o Mr. K. P. Ip, 101 Fok Wa Street, 2nd floor, Kowloon.

FOOTBALL GAME

Football is a good game for health. Many boys like to play it. The rules in football are very important. The players are allowed to kick the ball but not allowed to touch it with their hands. Only one player, the goalkeeper, is allowed to touch it with his hands.

When the game begins the players arrange themselves in three lines on each side of the ball. These are called the "forward line" and "half back line" and the "back." And one player is called the "goalkeeper."

Honour certificate to Lam Ying Kwai of 192 Lockhart Road, 3rd floor, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Happiness

If you are happy and you're gay, You will be like a sunshine ray. But if you aren't kind and you aren't true, You will be very blue.

Honour certificate to Ellen Tong of 7, Yuen Yuen Street, Happy Valley.

My best friend

Dorry is my best friend. He is only a mongrel dog, he will never win any prizes at a dog show.

Dorry is always ready to play. He is happy just to take a walk with his young master.

Honour certificate to Mrs. Ming Chan of 2 King Kwong Street, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Listening-Post

Lab-language programmes and news from C in London can be heard in Hong Kong following stations—

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE	
10.00 p.m. to 11.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
11.00 p.m. to 12.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
12.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
8.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
9.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
11.00 p.m. to 12.00 p.m.	16.82 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 9.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m., (direction speed), 2.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., on the wavelength indicated above.

Days of news broadcasts from the BBC in Hong Kong, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON	
9.45 metres	49.9 metres
11.61 metres	88.50 metres
News relays may be heard at the following times: 7.00 p.m. and 12.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 9.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.	
RADIO SINGAPORE	
14.81 metres	25.77 metres
10.98 metres	19.61 metres

PROGRAMME NEWS

Important occasions

The BBC is hoping to take the microphone this week to three important occasions at which members of the Royal Family will be present. The first is on Monday when Princess Elizabeth will visit the Chatham Port Division War Memorial. On the following day, when Parliament reopens, it is hoped to broadcast a commentary on the State of the Nation by the King and Queen. On Thursday the Queen will dedicate a chapel in Westminster Abbey to the wartime nurses of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth.

'Take it from here'

'Take It From Here' whose welcome return to the BBC programmes had to be postponed three weeks ago because of the illness of Dick Bentley, is now beginning its new series this week. The stars of this popular programme will be, as before, the inimitable trio—Bentley, heavily mustached, Jimmy Edwards, and the two Australians, Dick Bentley, whose age attracts much frequent attention from the other two—and songstress-comedienne Joy Nichols.

The script will, of course, be in the hands of Dennis Muir and Frank Norrish, the two clever script writers whose work has done so much to make the show the success it is. General Overseas Service Sunday 1.30 a.m. and Thursday 5.00 p.m.

Festival of Britain preparations

Preparations for the Festival of Britain in 1951 are going on apace—six months remain before it opens on May 3, 1951. From this week onwards the BBC's programme 'On the Job' will be reporting progress week by week on the Festival preparations. In this week's programme William Holt will be talking about some of the plans in his own home district in Yorkshire.

A wider view of the activity now going on will be given this week in a programme called 'The Festival of Britain 1951' in the General Overseas Service. In this programme the BBC microphone will visit the main Exhibition site on the South Bank of the Thames and some of the other places in London and the rest of Britain where Festival preparations are under way.

Listeners will be taken to the main London Exhibition site where exhibition buildings are taking on queer shapes—each an architectural experiment. One of them will be the finest modern hall in the country.

B.B.C. Highlights

Another has the largest dome in the world. After the South Bank, listeners will hear about some of the other London exhibitions of science, and of books. Then the programme will take them to some of the other festival centres: to Scotland, they will hear about one of the most romantic ideas to come out of the festival—a gathering of the clans, the first to be held for more than 200 years.

From Birkenhead, they will hear how HMS 'Campania', an aircraft-carrier with a distinguished war record, is being converted into a festival ship, carrying an exhibition in her hangars and an open-air cafe on her flight deck. The festival symbol—Britannia's head on the compass points—will have its most apt setting on the ship's side.

Two other points to be visited by the microphone are Poplar, in the East End of London, where the exhibition of live architecture and town planning is to be held, and St. John's Church, Waterloo Road, badly bombed, but now being rebuilt to become the 'parish church' of the festival.

'On the Job': General Overseas: Tuesday 8.30 a.m.

Microphone Visit: General Overseas: Tuesday, 10.15 p.m.

'Portrait of Jamaica'

'Portrait of Jamaica', a feature programme by Wynford Vaughan Thomas and Leonard Cottrell in the General Overseas Service this week, has been compiled from impressions formed on their recent two months tour of the West Indies, illustrated by recordings taken on the spot.

Of the programme Leonard Cottrell writes:—'We will try to show you as many aspects as possible of the lovely, mountainous island. You can walk with us on 'Nelson's Quarterdeck' at Historic Fort Charles, while Dr. Roberts, one of Jamaica's leading historians, makes the old walls re-tell their story. You can meet the kindly, humorous Jamaican people.

You can hear Rance Williams, authority on Jamaican folk-lore and music, singing some of the charming 'mentors', and telling dialect stories in which fragments of Ashanti folk-legend are mingled with British myth and fairy-tale. Or you can stand with us on the deck of a banana boat anchored at sunset off Ora Cabessa, and hear the strong rhythmic chorus of the loaders as they stack the hold with bright green bunches of bananas. We take you to a great sugar estate at Moneymsk, to the fields where the last cane is being cut under the scorching sun, and to the roaring mill where it is crunched into molasses. And you can hear the voices of Jamaica's leading political figures.

Finally, we were privileged to be present at a religious ceremony which few Europeans have seen and which, to our knowledge, has never before been recorded and broadcast by the BBC. This is Jamaica's Pocoman.

General Overseas: Sunday 10.15 a.m. and Friday 5.00 p.m.

Stanley Slade, who has sung working shanties for many a crew since he first went to sea in sailing ships in 1891, will be heard singing the old sea songs in Haymakers' Band, a new radio series from the West of England that will be beginning this week.

In this 'dip into salt water', as the programme described, seafaring shanties and old dance tunes that have long been popular with West Country sailors will be played by the Haymakers' Band and sung by Stanley Slade and James Andrew.

James Andrew learned most of his songs from sailors on the quay of his native Minehead. Many of his songs tell a story, like 'Brave Admiral Boscawen', which is about a battle which took place in 1702 between the English Admiral's ships and the French fleet.

Peter Kennedy of the English Folk Dance and Song Society directs the Haymakers' Band and has written the scripts and done the research for these programmes.

General Overseas: Sunday, 10.45 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.; Friday 12.45 p.m.

'On Liberty'

In this month's broadcast in the 'British Masterpieces' series Bertrand Russell, OM distinguished philosopher and mathematician, discusses the famous essay, 'On Liberty', which was published in 1859 by John Stuart Mill, philosopher, political economist and reformer.

Its impact on thinking people of that time was expressed by Charles Kingsley, who read it through at a sitting and declared that it made him a clearer-headed, braver-minded man on the spot!

General Overseas: Thursday, 8.45 p.m.

Choir boys and brass bands

The annual choirboys' festival at Westminster Abbey has become one of London's notable musical occasions. In a broadcast from the festival this week listeners to the General Overseas Service will hear 300 boys in the Abbey, all of them from Cathedrals and churches affiliated to the Royal School of Church Music at Canterbury, singing hymns and anthems.

Another musical festival this week will be the National Brass Band Festival in General Overseas Service conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

General Overseas: Monday 7.15 p.m.

Sunday, October 29

10.15 PORTRAIT OF JAMAICA. A programme about the West Indies. Compiled by Wynford Vaughan Thomas and Leonard Cottrell, after their recent visit.

10.45 HAYMAKERS' BAND—JACK'S DELIGHT. Seafaring songs and folk music from the West Country.

11.00 HEAR IT AGAIN, 11: 'A Fight with an Octopus', by Sir Arthur Grimble.

2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP from Glasgow, conducted by the Rev. John Birkbeck.

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE from St. Margaret's, Westminster, conducted by Canon Charles Smyth.

6.00 HAYMAKERS' BAND: MY KIND OF MUSIC. Henry Cotton tells Spike Hughes about his favourite gramophone records.

10.15 CONCERTO. Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, in E-flat (Emperor), played by Cyril Smith and the BBC Northern Orchestra conducted by Joseph Post.

11.45 UNIVERSITY EDUCATION IN AFRICA AND THE CHRISTIAN FAITH. A talk by the Rev. Steph Neill.

Monday, October 30

1.00 VARIETY BANDBOX. Derek Roy, The Eastbourne Girls' Choir, Peter Sinclair, Ronald Chesney, Alan Clive, Marie Benson, Bernard Spear, and Trolse and his Banjollers.

3.30 THE STORYTELLER. 'Out of Mind', written and read by Bernard Newman.

4.00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. London Symphony Orchestra, conducted and presented by Constant Lambert.

5.00 THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE by Robert Louis Stevenson, 4: 'The Duel' in the Shrubbery.

7.15 Recorded excerpts from THE NATION BRASS BAND FESTIVAL. Massed Brass Bands, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, from the Royal Albert Hall London, on October 28.

7.45 A WEEKEND IN PEAKLAND. A talk by Filfrid Noyce.

9.15 THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS. 3: Recital by Dr. C. H. Moody from Ripon Cathedral.

9.30 HEAR IT AGAIN. 10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX.

Tuesday, October 31

A.M. 9.00 Hymns and Arthems from THE CHOIRBOYS' FESTIVAL in Westminster Abbey. 300 Boys from Cathedrals and Churches affiliated to the Royal School of Church Music, conducted by Dr. William McKie. At the organ: Dr. Osborne H. Peasgood.

9.45 BRITISH MASTERPIECES. Bertrand Russell discusses John Stuart Mill's Essay 'On Liberty'.

P.M. 3.30 APOCALYPSE. Radio drama by Jon Manchip White. 5.20 MY KIND OF MUSIC. 10.15 THE FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN 1951.

Keep this page for use during the week.

Wednesday, November 1

A.M. 5.30 ON THE JOB. 11.00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. 3.30 RADIO THEATRE. Google Withers in 'It Always Rains on Sunday', adapted by Lester Powell from the Ealing studios film and the novel by Arthur La Bore. 7.15 CHILDHOOD DAYS. A series of five talks, 1: by John Betjeman. 8.15 WORK AND WORSHIP. A devotional service to commemorate All Saints' Day.

Thursday, November 2

11.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME. Hindemith's String Quartette No. 6 played by the Amadeus String Quartette and Caesar Frank's Quartette in F BRITISH MASTERPIECES.

Friday, November 3

A.M. 9.00 THE FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN 1951.

P.M. 12.45 HAYMAKERS' BAND. 4.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME. 5.00 PORTRAIT OF JAMAICA. 7.30 A UNION OF FREE PEOPLE—Some Economic Problems. Last of four talks by Professor J. E. Meade.

9.30 THE CHOIRBOYS' FESTIVAL.

Saturday, November 4

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME. Broadcasting with W. B. Yeats, by V. C. Clinton-Baddoley.

11.30 FULHAM v WEST BROMICH ALBION. A commentary.

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Lane Norcott

In artistic Fleet-street

BORN—The birth of a 4½lb. baby girl to lovely Mona Mirage, the Hollywood starlet whose legs are insured for £10,000, was announced last night by her third husband, handsome "hot-lips" Joe Shucks, the white trumpeter who is known as "The Blast."

ENGAGED—but pleasantly engaged. Mr. K. L. Sneithbrow, of South Lounging, Notts, a popular broadcaster on British birds, puts the finishing touches to a stuffed grebe, which he plans to give to his fiancée, Miss Gloria Noggs, of Wimplehoe, Lincs, for her 21st birthday next Friday. Miss Noggs, who whistles professionally, will be heard next month in "Woman's Hour."

SOBBING—but not because she is frightened of Daddy's prize-winning greyhound, Forked Lightning. Little Annie Grabchick, 11-month-old daughter of the famous trainer, seems to be terrified of our cameraman. And no wonder!

HOLIDAYING—and helping her country too. Twenty-year-old Minnie Frazlett, of South Lambeth, is framed against a cart-load of chemical manure at Munch Magna, near Margate. She is among the vanguard of happy holiday workers who anticipate a bumper turnip crop next season.

Oh, dear!

Football officials supporting capitalistic ideas of sport must be purged and new ones appointed who will make the sports ground the scene of progressive thinking along people's democratic lines.—The Slovene Communist Paper, Pravda.

Perhaps we would understand that better, comrade, if you were to show us: Get out on that sports ground and think a goal.

In the City

At the annual general meeting of Filthox Foods, Ltd., presided over by the chairman, Lord Midas, at Filthox House yesterday, there was a temporary failure of the electric light, due to a faulty fuse.

When the current came on again it was discovered that Sir George Horrold was the richer for two of Sir Solly Rusenbaum's famous gold fountain pens; Lord Minkl (of Purley) was smoking Sir Joseph Okenspell's cigar; and poor old Sir Gerald Reiffinger, whose presentation platinum watch was seen to be in the possession of the company's accountant, was in tears, having been relieved of a valuable antique grandfather clock, which he was taking home as a bribe to his brother.

To everybody's amazement Lord Midas, who was looking particularly bronzed and fit, seemed to be no richer for the brief black-out. However, it was later discovered that Sir Alec Mac-Cruel, who cornered Armenian wheat in 1939 and started the great famine in the Balkans, had vanished from his invalid chair and was nowhere to be found. It is thought in Throgmorton Street that he is being held to ransom.

Absent friends

Sometimes, Elinor, we wonder what has become of all those writers whose daily letters used to be such a delightful feature of our national Press.

Where is "Mother of Five," and "Patriot," and "Fair Play," and "Stole," and "Modern Girl," and "Pro Bono Publico," and dear old "Disgusted"?

(Continued at foot Col. 4.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1950.

Over to You

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. What is the literal meaning of the word "philosophy"?
2. From what language does the word derive its origin?
3. What is the meaning of the word "Southpaw"?
4. When was the South Pole first reached?
5. What is the name of the highest mountain in Europe?
6. Name the city commonly referred to as the "City of Wine, Woman and Song".

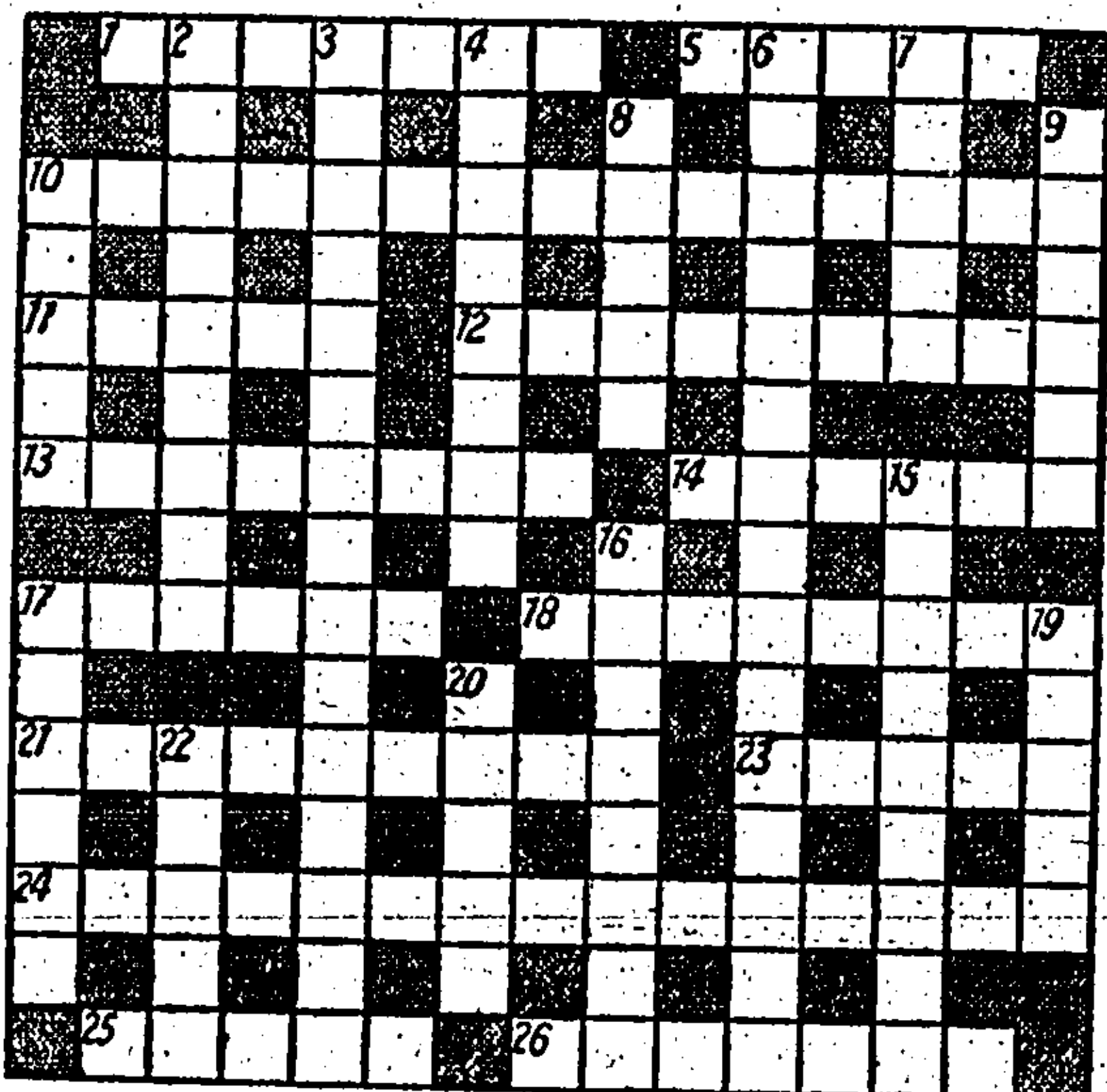
(Answers on Page 2).

NEWS QUIZ

1. A famous London theatre, closed by German bombs nine years ago, will reopen next month. Can you name it?
2. A famous statesman has been mentioned for the post of Chancellor of Cambridge University. Who is he?
3. Which horse won the Cesarewitch?
4. What is the name of the famous singer who died last week in America?
5. In the Far East, attention has been shifting from Korea to another "cold war" area. Can you name the country?
6. Who is Sir Stafford Cripps' successor?

(Answers on Page 2).

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 182



Across

1. I went into the blokes and stirred them up. (7)
5. A bit of a fight. (5)
10. Launched a shopping offensive. (7-8)
11. Side step, as it were (5)
12. Do they keep their inventions to themselves? (9)
13. Marie hid a note in the dresser. (8)
14. Descriptive of something that is obviously a hit. (4, 2)
17. Shows that it may be hazardous to have fun with the sea. (8)

18. "And the stern joy which — feel in foemen worthy of their steel" (Scott). (8)

21. Her picture is always put outside. (5, 4)

23. If you back this you'll have a re-lapse. (5)

24. Pleasant character of those who are well placed. (4, 11)

25. A-tom-ic sort of remark. (5)

26. Occupation successfully pursued only among the charitable. (7)

Down

2. Don't jump so much. (9)
3. Good references no doubt to draw on. (7, 2, 6)

4. Got on edge. (8)

6. Anglo-French go-between. (7, 8)

7. A woman should have it well turned on foot. (5)

8. Condition of the body politic. (5)

9. Totals an evening meal as well. (4, 2)

10. It's not clear as it was sent. (5)

15. Food that gives the professional a dream. (9)

16. Homer no doubt got his inspiration from this form of Lola epic. (8)

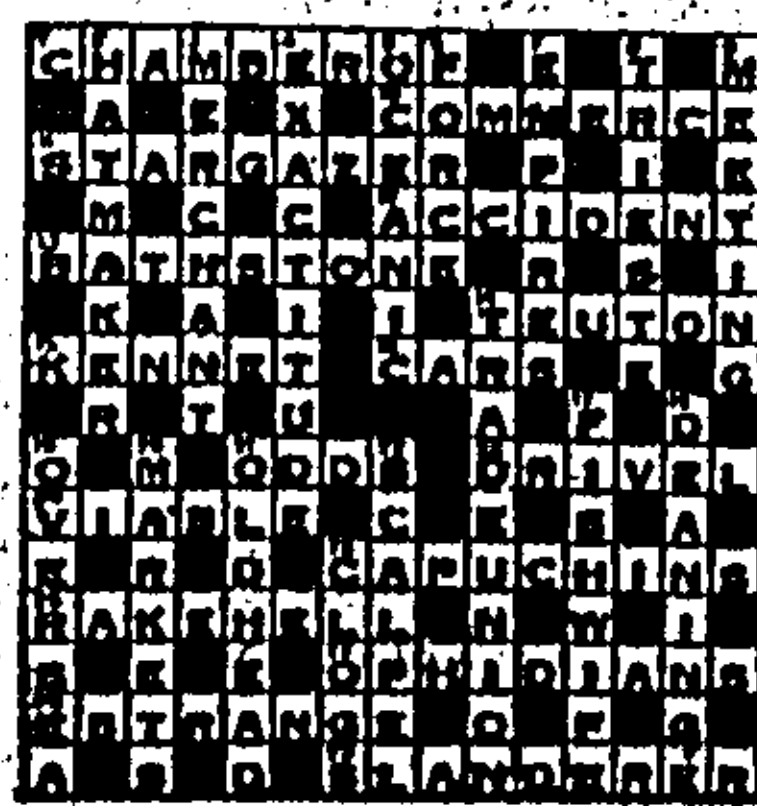
17. Debar, ornithologically speaking. (8)

19. In Japan he's in the money. (5)

20. At this rate you win of course. (6)

22. Would render a floral air, no doubt. (5)

SOLUTION TO No. 181



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BRIDGE

Do you sit on your handkerchief always move into the lucky seats? always take the blue cards?

I expect you do. Most card players are superstitious. There is some authority for it. Ely Culbertson and late S. J. Simon, for example, went of their way to approve of court luck. Both of them were first-class players and writers.

Both of them, in my view, were wrong. Go into any casino in Europe and you will see dozens of wretches breaking their hearts, and empty their pockets because they are sure the luck must turn—or must continue.

Always one factor beats a system: the roulette wheel has no memory. It doesn't know it has turned up two blacks in a row. A pack of cards doesn't know that you have had 10 cards for ten rubbers. Nor does it care.

It is a superficial argument to rely on "last night the red cards won over rubber." Of course that happens. Odds, however, if one assumes equal ability among the players, were even before each of those rubbers, where the players sat and whichever card they chose.

If, then, you move into the "lucky" seats you are making exactly the same mistake that the system players make at roulette: you are going where luck was, not necessarily where luck will be.

I know of no first-class rubber bridge player who moves his seat because the way the cards are running. The indifference gives him a great advantage. Once you have achieved an equitable attitude to good or bad luck you will not go to pieces in a bad run. You will realize that even if twenty-finesses have gone against you, twenty-first is still an even chance.

By all means in rubber bridge make concessions to the score, to the ability of your partner or your opponent, even to your mood. Make no concessions to luck—it doesn't exist. The cards you will get in the next hand depend on one thing and one thing only—when the player cutting the pack puts his finger and thumb.

And if you think changing your seat is going to move his finger and thumb up a bit, or down a bit, well, go ahead and change. I've done my best.

(Continued from Col. 17)

Of all these noted letter-writers it is significant that only "Dog-Lover" remains among us.

Incidentally, Elinor, what is your conception of "Dog-Lover" whose photograph alas! never adorns his prose?

We picture him as a small, harassed man, with a drooping moustache, irrevocably married to a large, domineering, china-collecting woman who, in her turn, is ruled by a particularly determined, moulting Scotchie.

In our mind's eye we always see poor "Dog-Lover" enjoying the only really pleasant moment of the day. Dusk is falling and he is standing in the rain with the dog-leads entangled in some railings through which his wife's pet has forced its stout body. He is smiling contentedly because he knows that for another five minutes at least he need not return home and fill the coal-boxes.

HIERARCHY RESTORED

would seem that shortly after his death in 1781 the Vicar Apostolic of the London District, Bishop Richard Challoner, assumed the mantle of a prophet. It is recorded in the diary of Bishop Douglass that the aged Challoner stated with all conviction to a brother bishop, "there will be a new people."

Due, the first Roman Catholic Act had just been passed, the storm which culminated in the Gordon Riots was already being felt. The system of taxation had proved in many more effective than the gallies in reducing still further the number of Catholics in Britain. The new atmosphere of tolerance was not proving healthy to the spirit of the faith for which over 600 martyrs shed their blood. At the time when Bishop Challoner these words there can have been no more than 100,000 Catholics left in England and

This was the year when the number of vicarates, or districts, in England was increased from four to eight, and from now on the Holy See received repeated requests from the Catholics in Britain for the restoration of that full hierarchical government which had lapsed 300 years before.

Even so there were many delays and difficulties. The Holy See agreed in principle but required further proof that the time was ripe and that Protestant susceptibilities would not be hurt. However, in 1849 the Vicar Apostolic asked Bishop Ullathorn to go to Rome to negotiate on their behalf and finally, two years later, all was settled. The number and titles of the new sees were agreed. The Catholics of England and Wales were to be

By Cardinal Bernard Griffin

grouped into one ecclesiastical province presided over by the Archbishop of Westminster, with 12 suffragan sees.

Wiseman, who in 1849 had been appointed Pro-Vicar of the London District, now stood out clearly as the man to head the new hierarchy, but suddenly there came to him what appeared to be a crushing blow. In the summer of 1850 he was summoned to Rome by Pius IX to receive the cardinal's hat in recognition of his European preeminence. At that time his honour meant that he must reside in Rome and leave England and the work on which his heart was set. So great was the dismay of his people that representations were made to the Holy See. But shortly after his arrival in Rome Wiseman had several audiences with the Pope, and when the Apostolic Letter re-establishing the hierarchy was published on the 29th of the month a further brief was issued appointing him to the archiepiscopal see of Westminster. He was nominated a cardinal the next day.

The enthusiasm with which the news of these happenings was received by the Catholics in England was as nothing compared with the triumphant joy which filled the heart of their new Cardinal Archbishop. On October 7 he wrote his famous Pastoral Letter, given "out of the Flaminian Gate of Rome," the grandiose and enthusiastic terms of which caused consternation at home. The news of the restoration of the hierarchy had, unknown to Wiseman, been greeted by an article in "The Times" condemning it as "one of the gross acts of folly and impertinence which the Court of Rome had ventured to commit since the Crown and people of England had thrown off its yoke."

Wiseman's Pastoral was the spark to the tinder. The Prime Minister, Lord John Russell, led the Press in a chorus of resentment at what was termed "the Papal aggression." On November 5 officials of the Pope, the new Cardinal and the bishop were burned amidst cries of "N popery!" and the unfortunate Wiseman returned after what

had started as a triumphal procession to a hotbed of abuse and even violence. However, he was not a man to accept his friends' advice to stay out of the country, and after being anxiously received at St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, he settled down to write yet a further letter entitled "Appeal to the English People."

Protestants reassured

It was a mammoth document, and his power of clear thinking can be seen from the fact that the original draft bore scarcely an erasure or correction. When it was printed in "The Times" it occupied six and a half columns of small print and was a masterpiece of dignified reasoning. It had been his reference to the government by bishops of specified territories which had caused the upheaval and serious discomfiture of the Queen. He now made it clear that his Pastoral had been addressed to his Catholic flock and that he had dealt solely with spiritual dominion.

The effect of this appeal was immediate, and although "Punch" kept up its weekly cartoons of the Cardinal for several months the storm abated and the position of the bishops came to be accepted. Wiseman's brilliance became a source of pride to his country and as the years went by Catholics came to play a worthy part in the life of the nation, proving themselves citizens of repute and trust.

Thus "the new people" foreseen by Bishop Challoner came into being; and when the 3,000,000 Catholics of England and Wales celebrate a centenary of what they are proud, they will enter into these celebrations in the spirit of thanksgiving and with a firm resolve to serve their God and their country as did their forefathers before them.

Children to rejoin parents

Belgrade, October 27. A group of 50 children who were evacuated to Yugoslavia during the Greek civil war left here today to rejoin their parents, who are now immigrants in Australia.

Seventeen others went earlier this year.

The first group of children to be returned to their parents in Greece is expected to leave Yugoslavia within one month. It will comprise 63 children.

The Yugoslav Directorate of Children said that the Yugoslav Red Cross was informed by the International League of Red Cross Societies a week ago that the Yugoslav proposals made last June and the procedure for the return of the children had been accepted by the Greeks.

The Yugoslavs had stipulated that the children should go straight home without passing through camps and that the parents should return receipts.

Last Tuesday the Yugoslavs asked leave of the Red Cross by radio to send representatives to Athens forthwith to collect the written applications from the parents and forward them to Yugoslavia.

The Directorate of Information said that on September 1 there were already 9,480 Greek children in this country, of whom 9,281 lived with their parents and a further 1,208 lived in Red Cross Homes.—Reuter.

Notorious Roman colony found by archaeologists

Rome, October 28. Italian archaeologists excavating near Santa Marinella, on the coast North West of Rome, believe that they have unearthed the remains of the last pre-Roman colony of Castrum Inui, one-time scene of notorious orgies in honour of the woodland god Inui, or Pan.

The 2,000-year-old colony dated from the ancient empire of Alba Longa—the town founded according to legend three centuries before Rome by Ascanius, son of Aeneas, after his flight from Troy.

At the height of its power, the city of Alba Longa, which stood where the Pope's summer palace of Castel Gandolfo now stands, owned territory stretching North to the coast beyond Castrum Inui and to the rich mineral deposits in the nearby Tofia hills.

Despite the destruction of Castrum Inui, first by the Etruscans to seize the mineral deposits, and later by the Christians to wipe out all vestiges of the orgiastic cult, the archaeologists have found remnants of the ancient houses and primitive wells of the old colony.

They also found fragments of early pottery, some bas-reliefs, and a stone sculpture representing the god Inui.

A second series of excavations, shortly to be carried out in the town of Santa Marinella itself, may throw new light on the relations between the Etruscans and the Carthaginians in the sixth century B.C.

On a site near the railway station were found, a century ago, the remains of a large trading station of Orient.

The archaeologists, headed by Professor Colasanti of Rome, have identified this as a Carthaginian building erected on property ceded to them by their allies, the Etruscans, after their joint victory over the Greek fleet from Phoenicia at the battle of Alalia.

The trading station is believed to have acted as a Carthaginian centre for export of the precious minerals from the Tofia hills which the Etruscans seized from Alba Longa.

This theory is supported by old maps which named a nearby nooting hall "ad upunicum," in memory of the Carthaginian centre.

Fuller proof, however, is expected to be found on the site itself during excavations this autumn.—Reuter.

Rocket expert missing in West Germany

Frankfurt, October 27. The "Frankfurt Abendpost" reported today that Walter Zimmermann, a West German rocket and radar expert, has been missing for three weeks.

It hinted that he may have been abducted by agents of a foreign power, presumably Russia.

Zimmermann had worked for several years in a research institute under the auspices of the Soviet Military Administration and later fled to the British zone.

There had been rumours that Soviet agents had previously failed to abduct him.—Reuter.

FRANCE EXTENDS THE DRAFT

Paris, October 27. The French National Assembly today prolonged the length of the compulsory military service from one year to 18 months and abolished the exemptions from service hitherto granted to about 72,000 young men every year.

The clause of the Bill extending military service was voted by a show of hands, the Communists alone voting against it.

Defending the Bill in the absence of the Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch, who is in New York for the Atlantic Pact talks on German rearmament, the Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, asked the Assembly to reject all the amendments in favour of exemptions for family reasons.

There were 35 to 40 amendments of this sort, some of which provided new reasons for exemptions.

M. Pleven revealed that since the end of the Second World War one-third of each year's generation of young men had been exempted from military service.

These exemptions consisted of 50,000 for family reasons, namely, eldest sons of war widows, eldest sons of families of six or more, eldest sons of orphans.

Furthermore, some 10,000 men were exempted because they had special occupations, such as miners or because they resided abroad.

The number of men exempted as physically unfit totalled on an average 82,000.

M. Pleven said that if these exemptions, apart from the physically unfit, were maintained, the length of military service would in a year have to be extended to two years.

The Assembly agreed to abolish these exemptions by 338 votes against 100, the latter figures including 14 non-Communists.

But the Government accepted an amendment providing that Parliament would be given an opportunity of reducing the military service from the eight months' period today if any European country now represented in the Council of Europe should reduce its military service below this limit.

The amendment was adopted by 411 votes against 178 Communist votes.

A Communist deputy, M. Pierre Villon, who said as "le of the military experts" of the Party, said that it was absurd to try to determine the length of service in France by that adopted in foreign countries with such totally different conditions as, for example, France Spain or Tito Yugoslavia.

France said, he said, had less soldiers per square mile of national territory than France.

M. Pierre Henri Telgen, a former Minister of National Defence, said he was astonished that the Communists, who were conducting a campaign against the extension of service to 18 months, should fail to seize an opportunity for reducing it eventually.—Reuter.

Dulles and Malik confer on Japan

Lake Success, October 27. An American spokesman announced today that Mr. John Foster Dulles and the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Jacob A. Malik, had conferred on a peace treaty for Japan.

The conference on Thursday night, in Mr. Dulles' Manhattan flat, completed the initial presentation of the American views on the treaty to the various members of the Far Eastern Commission including Britain, Australia, India, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Mr. Dulles, U.S. delegate to the United Nations and Republican Policy Adviser to the State Department, has been handling the negotiations. Mr. Malik notified him a week ago that the Russians were ready to hold informal talks on the subject.

Mr. Dulles presented U.S. suggestions and replied to questions advanced by Mr. Malik.

A subsequent meeting in expectation after the Soviet Government has studied the American proposals.

Mr. John M. Allison of the State Department and Colonel C. Stanton Dabcock of the Defence Department were present for the talks.

The treaty has been held up for five years because Russia, a member of the wartime alliance against Japan, had refused to help write one.

Two months ago, President Truman decided to go ahead with the treaty—with or without Russian co-operation.

Limited armament

It was understood the proposed U.S. terms would permit Japan limited rearmament and would impose no trade restrictions on her.

Other points reported to have been raised by the United States would provide that nations signing the treaty would back Japan's application for UN membership.

Japan would recognise American trusteeship over the Bonin and Ryukyu Islands, and the independence of Korea.

The status of Formosa would be left for the UN General Assembly to settle if the big powers could not reach an agreement within a year.

The Japanese would make certain facilities available to American forces to safeguard Japan's security.—Associated Press.

GRAVE SITUATION IN N. INDO-CHINA

Dalat, October 27. Bao Dai, the head of the Vietnam State, said today that the military situation in North Indo-China was certainly grave.

The former Emperor of Annam said that his Vietnamese National Army was ready to assume its part of the responsibility for the defence of the Vietnam-Chinese frontier.

The 38-year-old former Emperor said that an entirely new Vietnam Army was being built up and would play a big role as soon as the problems of finance and equipment had been solved.

At present Vietnam battalions were absorbed into the French Union forces.

Bao Dai said that the part played by Vietnam troops in the operations would increase as fresh material arrived and new units were formed.

"We are determined to hasten this by every means. From this moment the Vietnam Army is ready to assume its share of the responsibility in the defence of Vietnam's frontiers," he said.



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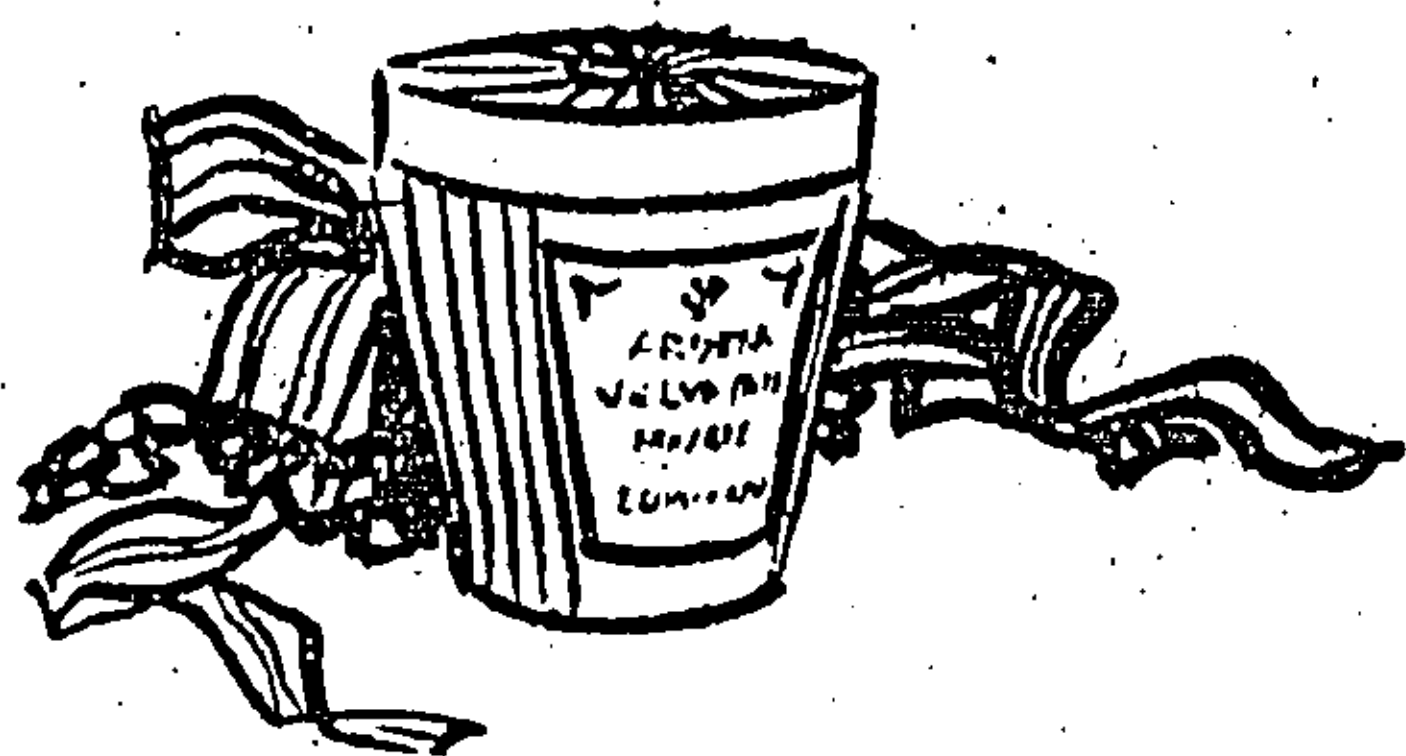
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Between Ourselves

FEMINIST MOVEMENT SEEN GATHERING FORCE IN EGYPT

By O. M. Marashian

Leaders of Egypt's feminist movement, aiming at the total emancipation and equality of their sex, are coming to realise that mass education of Egypt's womanhood is their first objective in their fight for equality.

Mrs. Doreya Shafeek, president of the Bint-el-Nil (Daughter of the Nile) party, one of the three suffragist organisations in Egypt, said at its annual general meeting recently that Egyptian women would not win political and social equality with men without first acquiring sufficient education.

Mrs. Shafeek, who is the wife of a professor and editor of Egypt's only women's fashion magazine, regretted that at present Egyptian women on the whole were not educated enough to play an important role in the economic, social, and political life of the country.

Under the education campaign, started some months ago by feminist groups, she lamented, Mrs. Shafeek said, "The sooner the education of women, the quicker their emancipation."

She hoped that, once women were given the right to vote and be elected to Parliament, it would be possible for them to defend their rights and present their claims, so that, in time, Egyptian women would become the equal of men in every domain.

The Bint-el-Nil Party recently opened several schools in Cairo's slum areas and villages to teach young women of the poorer classes how to read and write. To win support for this entirely non-government venture, the feminists sent out 25,000 pledges to university and high-school students asking their help in teaching illiterates during their spare time.

Primary objectives

Immediate objective of the feminist parties are the right to vote for women with a primary grade certificate; compulsory education for girls as well as for boys (this is expected to become an actuality this fall); regulation of the country's loose divorce laws, unchanged since the seventh century; abolition of polygamy, which is already on its way out since men either cannot afford an extra wife or do not dare face their educated acquaintances if they take one; and the right to be elected to Parliament and public offices.

Chief enemy of the feminist movement is the deep-rooted traditionalism of the Moslem population. Anti-feminists' main objection is that, if women participate in public activity, family life will be ruined and public morals will suffer through the mixing of the sexes.

But anti-feminists are believed to be waging a losing battle since the number of educated society women who have asserted themselves in academic and professional circles is on the increase. Contacts with the Western world, increased high-school and university education for women, and the necessity to adapt to the modern times, have pushed Egyptian women into the open. They have already invaded the fields of teaching and nursing; furthermore, women doctors, lawyers, and journalists are now accepted with fewer grumbles by males.

In big cities veils are on their way out and women's participation in sports no longer considered "immoral."

Unlike Turkey, which had to raise the social status of its women, Egypt is accomplishing the emancipation of womanhood gradually and through the efforts of the women themselves.

Gradual emancipation

Although this gradual, but steady, emancipation is provoking the ire of conservative shells,

public opinion on the whole has learned to accept women's new role in the country.

There would be even less opposition to Egyptian women's demand for equality if some of the women learned that progress does not necessarily mean copying that which is least desirable in Western ways—patterning the Hollywood version of American life.

Of the Arab countries, Syria gave its women citizens the right to vote only last year. Egyptian feminists hope that the will win that right within short time. In Lebanon and Iraq, women's organisations are clamoring for similar rights. Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen, however, still appear to be a long way off in that respect.

RECIPES

Creamed fish, eggs, and mushrooms

Two 12oz. tins fish (or 1 1/2 lb. flaked, cooked fish), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 8 tablespoons flour, 2 1/2 cups milk, salt and cayenne, pepper to taste, 1 dessertspoon lemon juice, 4 chopped, hard-boiled eggs, 1 tablespoon diced, parboiled red pepper, 1 to 1 1/2 lb. mushrooms, lemon and parsley to garnish.

Remove bones from fish, flake with a fork. Melt butter or margarine, add flour, cook 2 or 3 minutes without browning. Stir in milk, salt, and cayenne pepper. Stir until boiling, simmer 2 or 3 minutes.

Fold in fish, lemon juice, chopped eggs, and diced red pepper. Peel mushrooms, reserving a few whole ones to garnish. Sauté chopped mushrooms until tender in a little extra butter, adding a sprinkling of salt. Fold into fish mixture, correct seasoning, turn into casserole dishes.

Sauté whole mushrooms for garnishing and arrange on top of dishes. Reheat in oven when required, and just before serving, garnish with hard-boiled eggs, lemon, and parsley. For 6 to 8.

Prawn rolls

(Serve hot; eat them in the fingers.)

Half cup tomato juice, 1 beaten egg, 2 cups stale breadcrumbs, salt, pepper, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped celery leaves, 1 lb. chopped prawns, strips of bacon, puff pastry, cocktail sticks, whole prawns and parsley to garnish.

Combine tomato juice, beaten egg, breadcrumbs, salt, pepper, and chopped parsley, celery leaves, and chopped prawns (reserving some to garnish). Mix well and allow to stand. Roll pastry thinly on floured board, cut into strips about 1 1/2 in. x 3 in.

Take a teaspoonful of prawn mixture at a time and place in centre of pastry strip. Moisten edges of pastry and fold over, leaving ends of rolls open. Place on flat oven-tray, bake in hot oven (450deg. F. gas 8) 10 to 15 minutes until

Merry Widow hat



Paris designer Alibou goes back to the turn of the century for inspiration for this Merry Widowish dinner beret in black velvet trimmed with an undulating ostrich feather. A diamond feather by Boucheron breaks the dead-black curves. —AP Photo.

U.S. as a woman sees it

The Reverend Robert B. Gribbon, who exchanged pulpits with the rector of St. Nicholas, Warwick, last winter, likes the way we do things in Britain.

"Church is still the people's principal meeting place in England just as it was there years ago," he said on his return to Plainfield, New Jersey. "Ministers over there don't have the terrible rivalry we have with clubs and concerts."

The Rev. Gribbon particularly liked the leisurely pace of our British weddings.

"In Warwick couples take their time getting married," he said. "With them it isn't a dash into church between a set-to with photographers and a dash out to get to the drinks."

pastry is cooked and golden brown.

Wrap each roll in a bacon strip, secure with a cocktail stick. Just before serving return to oven to reheat rolls and cook bacon. Serve on hot dish; garnish with whole prawns and parsley. Makes about 24.

Steamed honey pudding

8oz. self-raising flour, 4oz. shortening, 2oz. sugar, 1 tablespoon honey, 2 eggs, 1 gill milk. Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add the honey and beaten eggs, one at a time, then add the sifted flour alternately with the milk.

Place in a well-greased mould, cover with greased paper and steam 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serve with honey sauce.

One feels the whole ceremony is a religious service, while in Plainfield, the American pastor, said, couples tell him "they want to be out in eleven minutes."

"He thinks our funerals, too, are different—and better," Simpler the way I like them," he says.

The Rev. Gribbon and his family spent nearly a fortnight touring England, Scotland and Ireland. "On parish calls," he recalled, "I drank more good tea and walked in more beautiful rose gardens than I even imagined."

Hedda Hopper isn't a columnist—she's an American institution. When the film colony sees this tall, strikingly-dressed woman with the cushioning jewellery bearing swiftly down on them, they check their alibis—but last!

The film colony favours upon her, flinching slightly in the process, and allows its way into her parties, of which she gives only a few each year.

Although her statements frequently look libellous, she has as a matter of fact never been sued in all her 12 years as a columnist.

Hedda Hopper is considered one of the film colony's best-dressed women (you can see her fleetingly in the film "Sunset Boulevard") though her fashion style is as flamboyant as her wit. She favours bright reds and yellows, huge rings, three or four strands of pearls and, occasionally, a hat—people say she wears one in her bath.

The hats of Miss Hopper are famous. She looks on them as her trademark, and will wear anything, however fantastic. She is reported to have shown up at Ciro's wearing one on top of another.

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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

OF INTEREST TO TEEN-AGERS

By Gloria Grey

Pancake dress



Jean Desses of Paris showed this pancake dress at his new autumn collection. The evening gown has a black velvet strapless bodice and a skirt of pancakes of Valenciennes lace on three layers of pink tulle. In the centre of each pancake is a black velvet bow. Long black dreskin gloves and a necklace and long pendant ear-rings complete the ensemble.—AP Photo.

It is important that the girl just becoming interested in her looks should be advised how to make the best of them, and to deal with some of the problems which beset teenagers.

One of the most prevalent of youthful skin troubles is that hoary old bugbear, Acne. This is a chronic disease affecting the forehead, nose, chin and back of the shoulders. It must be emphasised that this is primarily a job for the doctor, but a girl can do a lot to help the condition herself.

Inefficient exercise and perspiration cause a sluggish action of the skin glands and are bad for the skin. Active exercise should be taken and the hygiene of the whole skin attended to.

Cold baths, followed by a brisk run-down with a rough towel and daily washing of the affected areas with plain castile soap, or if the skin is very fine, with superfatted soap, and hot water after which they should be immersed in cold water, are an essential part of the treatment.

Diet, too, plays an important part, and fatty and starchy foods should be reduced and coffee and chocolate avoided. No time need be wasted on the pros and cons of this, as they are already working overtime.

Plenty of water

Drink plenty of water between meals and eat plenty of green vegetables and mixed fruits. There is an open lotion which can be used, or calamine lotion at night, but no nourishing cream or grease of any kind should be used. Sun and air are a great help, and yeast tablets have been known to work wonders. Liquid foundation may be used instead of powder and cream. This will prevent a shiny appearance and, with aid of a well-chosen lipstick, be all that is necessary.

Open pores and greasy skin frequently worry the teenager. All skin types need to have a soap and water wash first to remove the top accumulation of grease. Then apply liquefying-cleaning cream to remove the dirt deep down in the pores. After cleansing thoroughly, use a mild astringent lotion which should be patted on to improve the circulation and stimulate the pores to natural action. When blackheads are present, steam the face and then gently press out the accumulations with the fingers padded with cotton wool, after which apply a dab of antiseptic.

Dry skin

The girl with the dry sensitive skin needs to use a rich cleansing cream and twice a week a nourishing cream at night, as here is the type of skin that will fade and line early if neglected.

Teen-agers should keep to a light natural make-up—the idea being to highlight the good points and soften the bad ones. Pale face lasses can use a touch of cream colour, to brighten the eyes and give life to the face. Smile at yourself in the mirror, and you will see the fat part of the face where the rouge should go. Blend it up towards the eyes and out towards the temples. Soften the edges with a piece of cotton wool. Never try and alter the shape of the mouth by taking lipstick beyond its natural line.

Stick to a soft natural looking colour, Natural Rose for the fair girl and Cherry for brunettes. Your aim should be to enhance your youthful charm.

boy friend away from you? I am so deeply hurt with both of them—SHEILA.

Flight back every time and stick every known spoke in that no-toner girl friend's wheel. But don't show you are fighting. That is the boy mustn't know. Be at your best with him, an amusing, interesting companion, sometimes elusive, sometimes coming.

No sitting back feeling hurt and letting her get away with it. Use your mother's old and keep on reminding the half-back on tugging over her head—until she quits the court.

Ostrich egg omelet

Members of the Cape Town Safe Society, Cape Town, South Africa, will have a competition for the best omelet and "bitter" recipe. The winner of the omelet recipe will receive a prize of 100 South African Rand, and the winner of the bitter recipe will receive a prize of 50 South African Rand.

Members of the Cape Town Safe Society, Cape Town, South Africa, will have a competition for the best omelet and "bitter" recipe. The winner of the omelet recipe will receive a prize of 100 South African Rand, and the winner of the bitter recipe will receive a prize of 50 South African Rand.

DREAM HOUSE

Many Women's Institute members are busy these days discussing their dream house. The organizers of the "Ideal Home" Exhibition, which is held at Olympia, London, every spring have offered to build a house for demonstration these which will embody the ideas of their members. They will also equip and furnish it.

This will give members an opportunity of seeing a real house incorporating their ideas and preferences. In order that the architect may be well primed, every Women's Institute has been given the opportunity of letting three members each fill in a form giving suggestions and comments. The ideas will be used by the architect in designing the house.

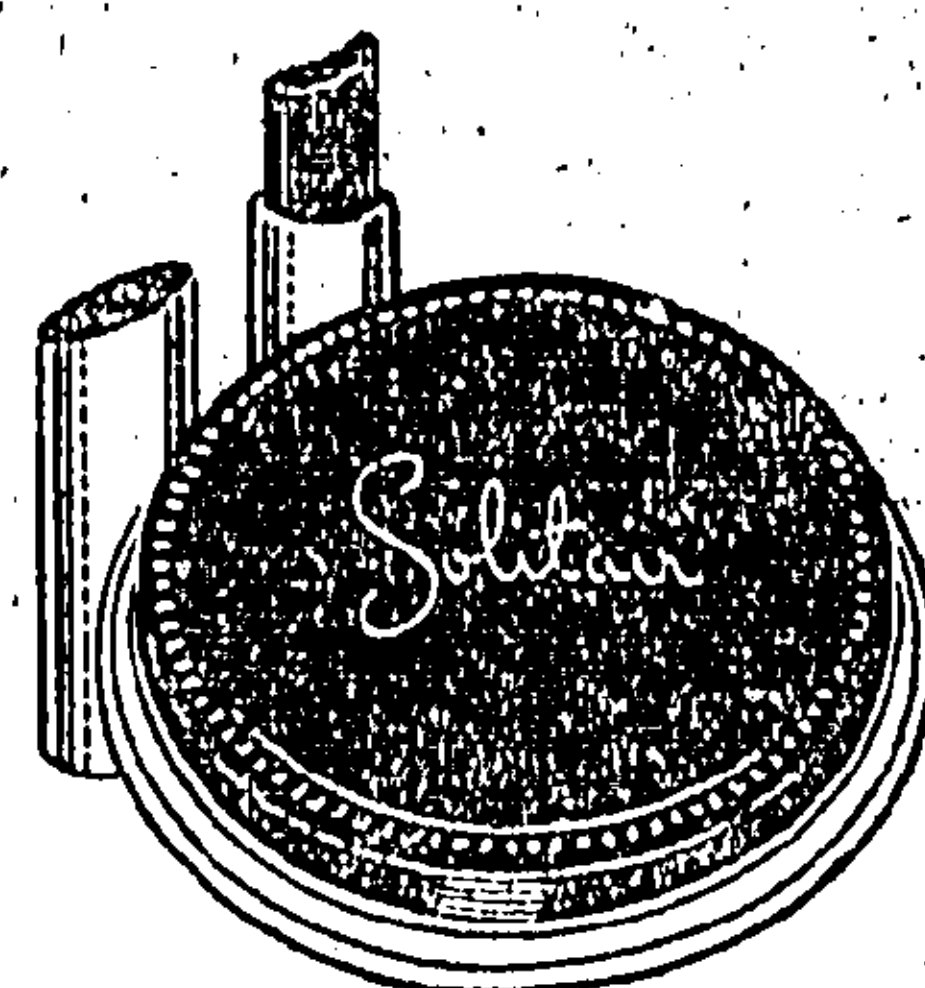
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TERRY

Ann Temple
INFERIORITY

We were very interested in your definition of an inferiority complex, but our problem is what on earth to do with these I.C. folk in the family.

They are like steam-rollers. They play on the sympathetic, paralyse the nervous, gain power by their sheer touchiness, everyone avoiding upsetting them.

Ought one to tend and water these poor plants?—S. L.

That's the temptation. Keep them pleased—with themselves and there's peace about the place.

But it doesn't work. Peace bought by placating is merely a truce between storms.

These people are unhappy. They don't, as a rule, set out deliberately to upset, but they can't bear their own troubles and needs must inflict them on others.

While they can find "others" on whom to work off their ills, that's the escape they will take.

You have probably noticed that outside the home they are quite affable. Why? Because they can't play on the feelings of people not in close relationship.

Take your cue from that. The there in the house must do their best not to respond to outbursts. Their best weapon against being victimised is a show of calm disinterestedness.

But beneath the apparent indifference a kind and helpful and unobtrusive encouragement, quietly putting opportunities in the way of these discouraged ones to reveal and use their genuine capabilities. Helping, not pandering.

Is it interference?

The daughter of my greatest friend, now dead, has been living with her mother and aunt. She is unhappy. Twice she has been married, both engagements broken off because the mother had arguments with the fiance and the girl took the mother's side.

My wife and I would be very willing to have the girl live with

us, but we cannot decide whether it is any of our business to interfere.—BAFFLED.

Frankly, I don't think it is. Here is a girl old enough to be engaged twice. Can't she think and act for herself?

It's most unwise to advise a girl to leave her home, even if you know the parents' side of the story as well as the girl's. You invite new problems all round and there's always the risk of leaving a youngster out of the main game only to plump her down into the fire.

Better that you and your wife give her understanding and sympathetic friendship. Encourage spirit and independence in her, so that she can walk alone without wanting to be propped up on every side.

Order, please

Alas! I've always been untidy in the home. Is it laziness?—W.

Hardly. I know some anything-but-lazy folk who can make a room look as though a typhoon had blown through it.

Some people are untidy and are not bothered by untidiness. Some are untidy yet have untidiness—and you are one of them, Judge, by your "Alas!"

That sort of untidiness can be one sort of untidy thinking. It can also be without the method of a thoroughly good mind, as that goes straight to its objective with intense concentration—unimportant details scattered by the way to be collected afterwards.

But untidiness in the home, whatever its cause, is a bane. A motto I once gave to a reader brought such good results that I don't apologise for repeating it. Don't put it down, put it away.

Love thief.

What would you do if your very best girl friend was doing her utmost to take your very best

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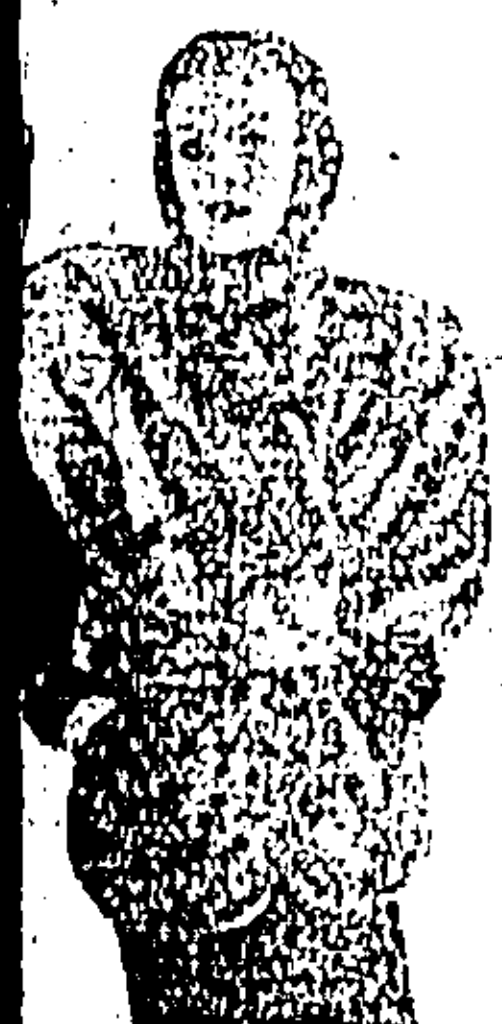
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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"VAN HEUTS" 2nd Nov.	10th Nov.
"TJIBADANE" 8th Nov.	24th Nov.
"TASMAN" 18th Nov.	1st Dec.
"TJITJALANGKA" 22nd Nov.	10th Dec.

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MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TEGELBERG" 30th Oct.	21st Nov.
"RUYS" 19th Dec.	10th Jan.

JAPAN

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJISADANE" 8th Nov.	6th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 20th Nov.	6th Nov.
"RUYS" 20th Dec.	8th Jan.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKER" 19th Nov.	10th Nov.
"LANGLESCOT" 19th Dec.	9th Dec.
"MARIEKERK" 19th Dec.	early Jan.

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JAPAN

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKER" 7th Nov.	22nd Nov.
"LANGLESCOT" 7th Dec.	22nd Nov.
"MARIEKERK" 7th Dec.	early Jan.

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"STEEL SEAFARER" 2nd Nov.
"STEEL TRAVELER" 18th Nov.
"STEEL ROVER" 5th Dec.
"STEEL ADMIRAL" 1st Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

"STEEL SEAFARER" Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Dec. 1st
"STEEL TRAVELER" Sails S.F. Sails N.Y. Dec. 1st
"STEEL ROVER" Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Dec. 1st
"STEEL ADMIRAL" Sails S.F. Sails N.Y. Dec. 1st

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m.v. "BALI" 12th Nov.
m.v. "CEYLON" 1st Dec.

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m.v. "TONGHAI" 31st Oct.
m.v. "BALI" 29th Nov.
m.v. "CEYLON" end Dec.

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BRITISH EXPORTS SET NEW RECORD

GENEVA MEETING ON TIN

Geneva, October 27. Delegates from some 20 countries are attempting to draft an international agreement to stabilize prices and trade in tin. The conference was called by the United Nations in an effort to bring stability to world trade in tin, where prices have soared to new highs since the Korean war. The chief tin-producing countries, Malaya, Bolivia, Indonesia, and the Belgian Congo, were represented at the conference, along with major importing countries including the United Kingdom, United States and France.

A United Nations official said violent fluctuations in the price were mainly caused by demand for tin for strategic uses. The normal commercial demand had little influence on world tin prices. The conference was studying a draft agreement prepared by the International Tin Study Group to establish a Tin Council, which would be made up of tin-producing States and be the administering and operating organ of the agreement.

One aspect of the draft agreement which has come similarity to the international wheat agreement is the "buffer stock" scheme, under which maximum and minimum prices would be established outside which it would be considered undesirable for the prices to fluctuate. The buffer stock manager would buy tin on the world market and sell tin from stock in an effort to offset any fluctuations in price.—United Press.

PAKISTAN WANTS LOAN FROM U.S.

London, October 27. The Pakistan Finance Minister, Mr. Ghouse Mohammed, said tonight that he would press the United States Government for a \$400,000,000 loan to help his country.

The Minister told newsmen at the airport when he arrived by plane from Karachi, that he planned to go to New York by plane in five days to seek the loan. He will also receive treatment for a nervous disorder and lecture to students at Columbia University.—United Press.

Manila, October 27. The Philippine Cabinet has approved the sending of two delegates to the conference of the International Labour Office to be held in Indonesia from December 4 to December 10 this year. It was officially announced today.—Reuter.

WOOL'S NEW HIGH

Sydney, October 26. Wool prices have reached a new world record high in the Geelong auctions.

One bale of "clean extra super" Merino lamb's wool was at 310 pence a pound on Wednesday, eclipsing the previous record of 298-12 pence a pound for four bales of similar quality lamb's wool.

Greasy Merino fleeces brought a new Australian high price of 250-12 pence a pound today at Sydney. That broke Wednesday's Geelong record of 240 pence.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees Per
STATES STEAMSHIP CO.
s.s. "COLORADO"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on October 30, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulation, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after October 31, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before November 9, 1950 or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, October 26, 1950.

Britain's overseas trade in September brought the quarter's exports to the highest level on record—£542.9 million—even though the September figure itself was £3 million below the average for the first eight months of the year. Final statistics issued by the Board of Trade show that September imports were valued at £193.9 million against exports and re-exports totalling £171.4 million and £9.1 million respectively, so that the adverse balance for the month amounted to £13.4 million compared with the provisional estimate of £13.5 million.

The adverse balance for the first nine months of the year was £203.4 million compared with £328.5 million in the same period of last year.

Highlights of the month's export trade included record figures of £10.2 million for chemicals and £2.7 million for manufactures, and a record for the first time for large quantities of refined petroleum. Shipments of foodstuffs also achieved a record value—£2.2 million—mainly because of heavy exports of refined sugar. Textile exports with a total value of £34.4 million included 16.6 million square yards of artificial silk goods, bringing the figure for the third quarter of the year to 53.6 million square yards, the value of £9.2 million being the highest on record.

A total of 26,703 new cars and chassis was exported during September, bringing the total for the third quarter to 82,450. Australia was Britain's biggest customer during these three months. She took 23,541 units while Canada, second on the list, accounted for 19,441 units.

As previously announced, UK exports to the United States were £19.4 million (\$29 million), £0.6 million less than the high August figure. The increases in machinery, most types of textiles, clothing, chemicals and vehicles were more than counterbalanced by sharp falls in the value of tin and raw wool.

On the other hand, re-exports of wool and rubber were high and helped to make the total value of all re-exports to the United States £2.5 million compared with an average of £0.9 million.

British-made shoes and boots sold abroad in 1950 had a total value of less than £2 million. Today they are selling at an annual rate of close on £9 million, the highest level ever achieved by the footwear industry. Exports of dollar countries are running at an annual rate of close on £1.4 million compared with £200,000 before the war. The United States is buying 3,000 dozen pairs of British footwear every month. Canada is buying 2,000 dozen pairs.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, quoted these figures in an address to the Leather, Footwear and Allied Industries Export Corporation in London. "The crying demand by North American retailers for a more speedy replacement of British stock. The warehouse in Canada shortly to be opened by the Corporation should be of great help in meeting this demand."

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.34 1/2 and closed at \$6.35 1/2. High and lowest rates were \$6.35 1/2 and \$6.34 1/2.

TI opened at HK\$9.30 and closed at \$6.39 1/2.

Sterling was up three cents to HK\$16.13.

Australian pounds were down two cents to HK\$12.03.

Planes continued nominal at HK\$13 a 100.

Ticals at HK\$27.20 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$3.30 a 100, were unchanged.

JAP SUPPLIES FOR U.S. ARMY

Tokyo, October 27. Japan has supplied the United States Army with \$26,720,000 worth of goods up to October 15 for Korean war requirements, the Japanese Government announced today.

Contracts for materials amounted to \$75,331,000 and services \$51,362,000.—Reuter.

Anglo-Palestine Bank transfers to Israel

London, October 27. The Anglo-Palestine Bank, announced tonight a detailed scheme for transferring its domicile from London to Israel, with its present capital and raising £270,000 of fresh capital.

The Treasury has consented. The new issue of capital has been underwritten.

Shareholders are to be offered three shares of one Israel Pound in the new Israel company for every two shares of 21 sterling which they hold in the present British company.

Subject to a sufficient acceptance of this offer, they will then be offered the right to subscribe two shares at half price every share held. One Israel Pound equals 21 sterling.

Washington review of U.S. trade

Washington, October 27. United States trade moved down to an export-import balance during the first half of 1950 than at any time since early 1941, the Commerce Department reports.

In a survey of the January-June trends, the Department said declining exports and a moderate increase in imports cut the export excess to the level of the last half of 1949.

The \$4,098,000,000 export total was the smallest semi-annual export total since the first half of 1946.

Imports, on the other hand, climbed briskly to \$3,816,000,000, a gain of 10 per cent over the last half of last year, and 12 per cent over the first half. The excess of exports over imports (during the last half of 1949 was \$2,000,000,000. Efforts of foreign countries to cut their dollar imports were cited as the main reason for the change.

Increased imports, especially from other American countries and the Far East, were also an important factor. Only raw cotton, crude petroleum (and lubricating oil were shipped in greater quantities than before. The principal imports which made advances were crude materials and semi-manufactures, non-ferrous metals, crude rubber, hides, skins, and sawmill products.—United Press.

NY COTTON

New York, October 27. Cotton futures were strong today in active trading. Mill and commission house buying carried the market up to gains exceeding more than \$4 a bale. Hedge selling was readily absorbed. Reports of a better demand for cotton goods and buying of spot cotton by mills into late spring of next year encouraged new buying.

Sentiment among traders was that a tight situation was shaping up for next spring regardless of the Government controls over exports.

Futures closed 75 cents to \$4.30 a bale higher.

December 40.50.
March 40.40-50.
May 40.25.
July 39.80.
October 38.40.
December 36.00.
March 36.00.
Midland spot 41.35 nominal.

LONDON STOCKS

London, October 27. The strength of Government bonds on the London Stock Exchange today did much to counter the effect on industrial shares of the overnight fall of Wall Street prices. Leading issues recovered most initial losses.

Gains of a quarter point in British bonds followed good institutional buying.

Financial Times' index 117.4.—Associated Press.

U.S. STRIKE CALL

Washington, October 27. The Congress of Industrial Organizations' Communications Workers of America tonight called a strike of Western Electric employees in 43 states and every large city across the U.S. at 6 a.m. on Thursday, November 9.

About 16,000 workers will be involved but pickets will be thrown around telephone exchanges in every sizeable town, President Joseph A. Beirne said.—Associated Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 27. Steels and motors paced a powerful rally in the stock market today.

A number of issues refused to go along, but a majority of stocks sold at gains running to around \$1 a share.

The comeback followed Thursday's pounding, the worst the market has taken since the sensational plunge which followed outbreak of the Korean war at the end of June.

A major stimulant was the news, announced after the close on Thursday, of a \$2 a share Bethlehem Steel dividend. Another prop was General Motors' record high profits for the first nine months of the year.

Higher prices were paid for U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Steel, Jones and Laughlin, Warner General Motors, Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward and American Telephone.

Trading back were Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Admiral, Philco, Anaconda Copper, General Electric and American Tobacco.

Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 229.41; 15 Ralls 67.35; 10 Utilities 40.20.

Closing quotations.

Adams Express	23 1/2
American Can	100 1/2
Smelting	60 3/4
Telephone	131 1/2
Tobacco	68 1/2
Waterworks	9 1/2
Anaconda Copper	35 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Bendix Aviation	47
Bethlehem Steel	47
Boeing Aircraft	35 1/2
Borden Co.	50 1/2
Canadian Pacific	19 1/2
Case 3, 1, 2	75 1/2
Chrysler	45
Colgate	40
Commercial Solvent	20
Corn Products	65 1/2
Du Pont	40 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	49
Motors	60 1/2
Goodrich	113 1/2
Goodyear	58 1/2
Homestead Mining	36
International Harvester	31 1/2
Paper	45 1/2
Johns-Manville	43
Kennecott Copper	67 1/2
Montgomery Ward	63 1/2
National Distillers	24 1/2
"Lead"	51 1/2
New York Central	16 1/2
Packard Motors	34 1/2
Pan American Airways	19 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19
Radio Corp.	17 1/2
Real Silk	15 1/2
Remington Rand	14 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Schenley	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	53
Shell Oil	52 1/2
Southern Railway	21 1/2
Standard Pacific	60 1/2
Standard Brands	23 1/2
"Oil of Calif."	75 1/2
"Oil of N.J."	80
Studebaker	31 1/2
Union Pac.	75 1/2
"Corbide"	47 1/2
US Rubber	43 1/2
"Steel"	41 1/2
"Lines"	16 1/2
Westinghouse	33 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	48 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	16 1/2

—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on November 2, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after November 3, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before November 10, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, October 26, 1950.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINE

The Global Fleet

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TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

Pres. Wilson	Arr. Nov. 2	Sails Nov. 2
Pres. Cleveland	Arr. Nov. 27	Sails Nov. 27

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

Pres. McKinley	Arr. Nov. 5	Sails Nov. 5
Pres. Taft	Arr. Nov. 13	Sails Nov. 13

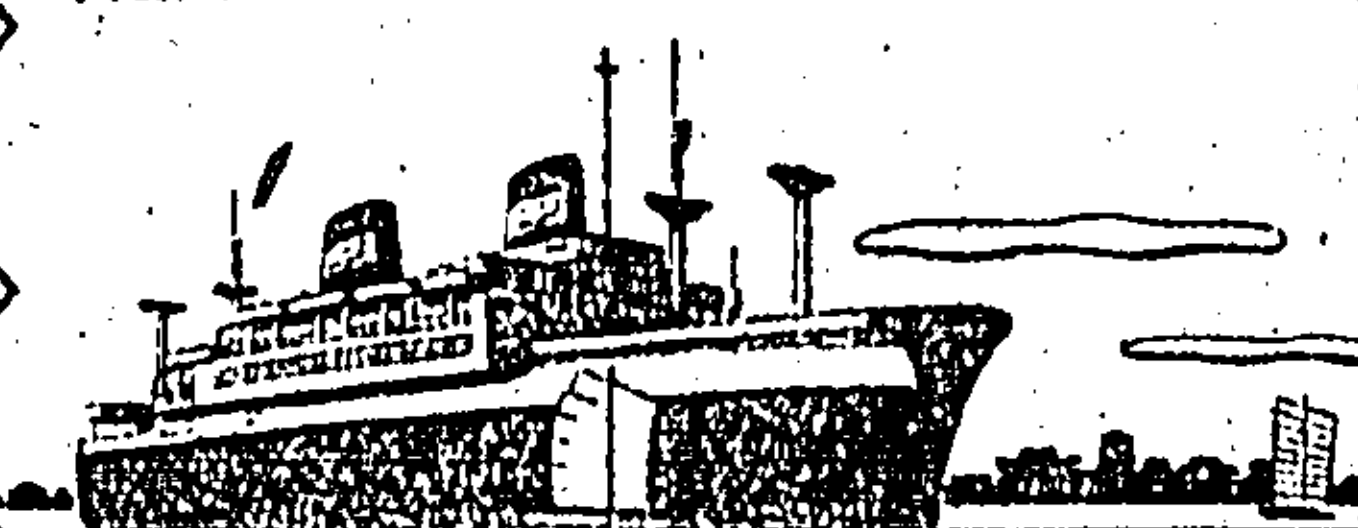
TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

Pres. Tyler	Arr. Oct. 30	Sails Oct. 30
Pres. Grant	Arr. Nov. 14	Sails Nov. 14

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK, BOSTON

Williamette Victory	Arr. Nov. 1	Sails Nov. 1
Pres. Johnson	Arr. Nov. 15	Sails Nov. 15



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THE WORLD'S LARGEST

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	en or abt
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	31
"BENMACDHUI"		14
"BENAVON"		7
"BENVENUE"		14
"BENLAWERS"		10
"BENMHOR"		10
"BENATTOW"		17
"BENLOYAL"		23
"BENRUACHAN"		23

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	Loading on
"BENVORLICH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30
"BENMACDHUI"		27
"BENAVON"		21
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Hull	17
"BENLAWERS"		14
"BENMHOR"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	20
"BENLOMOND"		20
"BENMACDHUI"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre & Rotterdam	30
"BENLOYAL"	Havre, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	17
"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	30
"BENLAWERS"		30
"BENRUACHAN"		30

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Kobe—Departure 16th November

Hongkong—Arrival 19th November 9 a.m.



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	4 p.m. 29th Oct.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 29th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th Oct.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 30th Oct.
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 1st Nov.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 5th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Djakarta, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	3 p.m. 17th Nov.

* Sails from Caledonian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANKING"	Kobe	7 a.m. 30th Oct.
"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia & Blintan	1st Nov.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	2nd Nov.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIWAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	3 p.m. 4th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	11th Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	7th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Port Said

"CALCUTTA"	London, Holland & Hamburg	30th Oct.
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Nov.
"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Nov.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe.

Sails Liverpool. Sails Rotterdam. Arrives H.K.		
S. "AGAPENOR"	21st Sept.	30th Oct.
G. "ANCHISES"	29th Sept.	2nd Nov.
S. "AENEAS"	4th Oct.	8th Nov.
S. "PATROCLUS"	13th Oct.	15th Nov.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	21st Oct.	24th Nov.
S. "GLYCESS"	29th Oct.	2nd Dec.
S. "CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.	9th Dec.
S. "PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Dec.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	21st Nov.	26th Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA

MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"HALLAND"	10th Nov.
"HAINAN"	23rd Nov.
Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL and KINGSTON	
"DONA ALICIA"	21st Nov.

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in this issue . . .

KOREA'S SYNGMAN RHEE

Now On Sale

San Miguel Darts League:

Great enthusiasm marks opening of new season

(By "Bullseye")

HOCKEY:

Recreio "A" face a stiff hurdle

(By "Left-Back")

Recreio "A" will be facing a stiff hurdle when they meet Argonauts "A" in a First Division Hockey League fixture at Boundary Street today.

As a result of their success over the Royal Air Force last week, Argonauts "A" will start favourites for today's game.

The fact that they will be playing on their own ground should prove to be a decided advantage and unless the Portuguese side can produce something special out of the bag, Argonauts "A" should win this game.

The meeting between Hong Kong Hockey Club and RAF on the Royal Navy No. 1 ground at King's Park should also be well worth watching.

Although the Hockey Club are tipped to win this game, it is quite on the cards that the Air Force might confound their critics by emerging victorious from this encounter.

Recreio "B" will be home to Royal Navy at King's Park. The sailors are not expected to provide much opposition against the Portuguese, who should win quite comfortably.

In the Second Division, the game between Police "A" and Dutch Hockey Club will not be played, as the lawmen have conceded a walkover in favour of their opponents.

The Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force will be making their debut today, when they meet Hong Kong University at Kai Tak.

Although it seems unfair to forecast a defeat for the HKAFF without having had "an opportunity to judge their capabilities, one is bound, on the strength of past performances by the Undergraduates, to nominate them to win this game.

YMCA are not expected to have matters all their own way against Nomads on the Royal Navy No. 2 ground at King's Park. Although the "Y" are fully confident of winning this game, I do not share their optimism.

I am inclined to think that the Nomads will either hold their opponents to a draw or come out on top.

Argonauts "B" who will be meeting the Rovers on the Royal Navy No. 1 ground at King's Park, should have no difficulty in accounting for their opponents.

Today's programme

The following is today's programme:

FIRST DIVISION

Argonauts "A" v Recreio "A" at Boundary Street, 11 a.m.
Hong Kong Hockey Club v RAF on Royal Navy No. 1 ground, King's Park, 11 a.m.
Recreio "B" v Royal Navy on Recreio ground, King's Park, 4.30 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION

Dutch Hockey Club v Police "B" — Police "B" have conceded a walkover in favour of Dutch HC.
HKAFF v HK University at Kai Tak, 11 a.m.
YMCA v Nomads on Royal Navy No. 2 ground, King's Park, 9.30 a.m.
Rovers v Argonauts "B" on Royal Navy No. 1 ground, King's Park, 9.30 a.m.

SEAMAN ASSAULTS OFFICIAL

Paris, October 27. A Greek seaman, Georges Georgides, today assaulted a Greek consular official at Neully police headquarters, a Greek Embassy spokesman said today.

The seaman called at the Consulate to renew his passport and was told that the Consulate could only sanction his return to Greece.

He then explained that he was the official accompanying him to the police headquarters, yesterday, and during discussions with the police, Georgides assaulted the official.

He was arrested and will be reprimanded to Greece. — Reuter.

FIGL'S CALL

Vienna, October 27. The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, called here tonight for a "rapid end of the undeclared and totally unjust military occupation of Austria."

He protested that Austria "should be treated like a partner, not an object which serves as a basis for bargaining according to the world situation."

The opening of the San Miguel Brewery Darts season was marked with great enthusiasm in both Sections of the League.

In Section 1—there was some real opposition, as no less than five games resulted in a draw.

Last seasons champions (119 LAA Battery RA), who hold the San Miguel Brewery Trophy, were given a hard game by the MTEC and just managed to make a draw out of it.

These drawn games certainly indicate the high standard of throwing and keenness among competing teams this season.

In Section 2, the 23 Field Regt. RA (last seasons runners-up), have got away to a good start and are one of the three leading for top place in this Section.

The highest individual score comes from Section 2 and was made by Sgt. Gately of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, who scored 160.

The next highest was 140, scored by Mr. Thomas of the Dockyard Charwomen's Mess.

SECTION 1

Results of games played on October 20:

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 1: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 2: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 3: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 4: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 5: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 6: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 7: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 8: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 9: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 10: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 11: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 12: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 13: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 14: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 15: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 16: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 17: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 18: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 19: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 20: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 21: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 22: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 23: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 24: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 25: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 26: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 27: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 28: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 29: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 30: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 31: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 32: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 33: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 34: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 35: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 36: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 37: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 38: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 39: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 40: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 41: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 42: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 43: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 44: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 45: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 46: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 47: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 48: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 49: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 50: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 51: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 52: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 53: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 54: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 55: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 56: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 57: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 58: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 59: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 60: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 61: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 62: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 63: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 64: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 65: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 66: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 67: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 68: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 69: 100 5 1 2

Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 70: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 71: 100 5 1 2
Sgt. Moss 27 HAA & HKCTU 72: 100 5 1 2

Delightful innings by Len Hutton

Adelaide, October 28.

Some of the luckiest people in Australia today were the 20,000 who attended the Adelaide Oval for the second day of the South Australia versus MCC match.

They were privileged to see Len Hutton, the Yorkshire and England maestro, dominate the day's cricket with as delightful an innings as ever he has played.

After the last five wickets of the State had gone for their total to reach 350, the old firm of Hutton and Washbrook began the reply.

At 16, Washbrook was very leg-before but then Reg Simpson joined Hutton and the partnership was still there at the close, having put on 117 runs, leaving the MCC 217 behind with nine wickets in hand.

Attack thrashed

Hutton thrashed the attack as though taking light-hearted net practice but nothing light-hearted could be read into his tactics. He merely put abundant power and superb placing into a wide range of strokes, probably wider than those of any present day batsman.

There were no signs of the finger injury sustained at Colombo and Hutton, with 88 not out, made not one single error of judgment. — Reuter.

ARMY TROUCE POLICE "A" 8-1 IN HOCKEY FIXTURE

In a First Division Hockey League fixture played at Sookun-poo yesterday, Army, who are again strong contenders for the Senior title this season, trounced Police "A" by eight goals to one.

CRC TENNIS RESULTS

The following are the results of the matches in the Schoolboys' Singles Championships played at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday:

Y. T. Chung beat D. Dunn 6-1, 6-3; C. 2, Wong beat T. Wong 6-4, 6-2; Lo Tak-shing beat E. Lin 6-1, 6-2; D. Wong beat Wansatichat 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; F. Lin beat P. Ng 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; H. Litton beat E. M. Chan 6-2, 7-5; Wong Kam-sheung beat S. H. Wong 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

TENNIS:

Army Competition reaches semi-final stages

Considerable progress has been made in the Army Tennis Competition, which has now reached the semi-final stages.

The Committee of the Ladies Recreation Club has been kind enough to allow a limited number of matches to be played on the LRC Courts.

As far as is possible, all semi-finals and finals will be played on these Courts.

To avoid any inconvenience to Club members, Courts have been allotted on certain dates only and it will not be possible to postpone matches, except on account of bad weather.

Players will be notified of the date and time they are required to play and are asked to co-operate by ensuring that they are available. As much warning as possible will be given. If there is any doubt about whether the Courts will be fit for play, players should phone the LRC (21335) and ask the No. 1 Boy.

Drinks may be bought for cash at the LRC bar.

Results

The following are the results of matches played to date:

MEN'S DOUBLES
1st round
Major Lambie beat Capt. Clayton 7-5, 7-5.
Lt. Col. Stack beat 2/Lt. Jago 6-0, 6-2.
Lt. Hurlbutt beat Lt. Morrison 6-2, 6-2.

2nd round
Lt. Col. Stack beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2.
Lt. Hurlbutt beat Mr. Poole 6-2, 6-2.
Lt. Col. Stack beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2.

3rd round
Lt. Col. Stack beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2.
Lt. Hurlbutt beat Mr. Poole 6-2, 6-2.
Lt. Col. Stack beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2.

4th round
Lt. Col. Stack beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2.
Lt. Hurlbutt beat Mr. Poole 6-2, 6-2.
Lt. Col. Stack beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2.

BRITISH CRACK ENEMY LINE

(Continued from page 1)

The message reads: "I have been most impressed by the sustained and effective effort that you have provided in the last two weeks' operations. It was clearly the result of much hard and intelligent work in the air, on deck and below decks. Well done."

In 13 flying days the Seventh Carrier Group which is based in these waters has carried out 401 sorties and has put in 920 hours of flying. The Group's first birthday was celebrated during the operation.

The Air Group Commander is Lieutenant Commander F. Stovington Bradford of Battle, Sussex. Commanding the Fleet's 810 Squadron is Lieutenant Commander M. S. Futton and Lieutenant Commander M. P. Gordon Smith of Victoria, London, commands the 807 Squadron of Furies.

Fury pilots averaged 31.5 hours of flying and Furies pilots 24 hours. During the fortnight's flying all aircraft were serviceable and the pilots congratulated two engineer officers, Lieutenant Commander G. A. Thompson of Kearny, Kent, and Lieutenant R. Saxby of Abberdon and their staffs who worked round the clock to keep the aircraft flying.

The only casualty was a Fury pilot, Lieutenant S. Leonard of Chester who was shot down by light aircraft and later rescued by a United States helicopter.

During the operation Theseus steamed 4,476 miles. She was accompanied by a small escorting force which included HMSA Bataan, HMCS Sioux and HMS Constance. — United Press.

Steel forecast

New York, October 27. Steel prices will go up six dollars to \$10 a ton and steelworkers will get wage and other benefits totalling 17½ to 18 cents an hour, the Iron Age, metal-working trade weekly, said today.

The publication said the price increase would average somewhere near \$2 a ton or about 10 per cent.

This, it said, will take care of raw material advances, labour increase (including white collar workers), uneconomical production due to defence orders and expansion cost, most of which has to come from profits.

Of materials, the Iron Age said "Prices on equipment, scrap, copper, tin, zinc, paper, lumber, pig iron, coal wages and oil are up considerably in the past 10 months."

Steel production this week was placed at 102.5 per cent of rated capacity, another new record high for steel metal in a single week. — Associated Press.

TAIPEH OFFICIAL GOING TO JAPAN

Taipei, October 27. Mr. Yin Chuh-yong, Taiwan's deputy chief of the Production Control Board and the man playing a prominent part in the signing of the Sino-Japanese trade agreement, is to leave for Japan next Monday for a conference with Japanese Government for the export of fertilizer.

Difference of opinion was said to exist within the Japanese Government on whether fertilizer should be shipped to Formosa, and if shipped, at what price.

According to official sources Mr. Yin will visit Okinawa for trade discussions, after receiving an official invitation from the American authorities there. Taiwan's interest in future trade with the Ryukyus centres on prospects of a favourable balance of trade and free dollars. — United Press.

NEW BAHAMAS GOVERNOR

London, October 27. Major-General Robert Arthur Ross Neville has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Bahamas, the Colonial Office announced.

Major-General Neville, 53, succeeds the late Sir George Ritchie Sanford, an officer of the Royal Marines, who was mentioned in despatches in the 1914-15 war.

Later he served as Aide-de-Camp to the Governor of Hong Kong, Private Secretary to the Governor of Ceylon, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor of Bombay and Staff Officer with the Indian Statutory Commission. — Reuter.

CABINET CRISIS IN DENMARK

Copenhagen, October 27. King Frederik of Denmark today asked Mr. Erik Erikson, 48-year-old Liberal leader, to form a new Government.

Mr. Erikson was expected to ask the Conservatives to join a "unity" Coalition to succeed the Social Government of Mr. Hans Højstedt. Mr. Højstedt resigned yesterday after his Government had been defeated by one vote on the question of continuing the demands for a change of government. — Reuter.



PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
"CANTON"	10th November	18th November
"CHUAN"	14th November	22nd November
"CANTON"	18th November	26th November

OUTWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CANTON"	18th November	26th November
"CHUAN"	22nd November	30th November
"CANTON"	26th November	4th December

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
"CANTON"	10th November	18th November
"CHUAN"	14th November	22nd November
"CANTON"	18th November	26th November

coupling cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden Port Said & London.		
FREIGHT SERVICE		
OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
N.A. "SOUDAN"	In port	London & Continent

"SCORPIONS" TROUNCE UNIVERSITY

Iranee of CCC registers "hat trick"

Thanks to A. Weller, who took four wickets for 25 runs and then followed this up by scoring 51 runs, Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" succeeded in beating Hong Kong University by five wickets in a First Division League cricket match at Pokfulam yesterday.

At Cox's Road, Club de Recreo beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 35 runs, while Hong Kong Cricket Club "Optimists" accounted for Craigengower Cricket Club by four wickets at Chater Road.

Royal Navy fared badly against Army at King's Park and went down to their opponents by six wickets.

The best performance of the day in the Second Division was by up by Craigengower Cricket Club, who beat Royal Navy at Happy Valley by 109 runs.

A feature of this game was the splendid bowling performance of Iranee, who took three wickets with successive balls to register the first "hat trick" of the season.

Another player to shine in this game was H. E. Lin, Diocesan Schoolboy batsman, who batted bravely for an undefeated 77 runs.

FIRST DIVISION

HKU—"Scorpions"

The First Division League cricket match between the Hong Kong University and the Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" played at Pokfulam yesterday ended in a win by five wickets for the "Scorpions".

Taking first lease of the wicket, the Undergraduates compiled the respectable total of 100, to which Thomas Lo contributed 42.

D. Chelliah celebrated his return to local cricket by scoring 30 before being bowled by Weller.

Weller was the most outstanding bowler for the "Scorpions" taking four wickets at the expense of 25 runs, bowling 11 overs, three of which were maidens.

On their turn at bat, the "Scorpion" batsmen passed their hosts' total with five wickets in hand.

A feature of this innings was the performance of S. M. Teh of the University, who took all five of the "Scorpion" wickets for 57 runs.

A. Weller capped his bowling performance by scoring 51 runs before being bowled.

H. Owen-Hughes contributed 37 runs before being given out leg-before to Teh.

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M.A. Remedios b Sellers b 10
Dodge 13
H.P. Ozerio not out 7
M.A. Remedios b Anderson 5
Extras 5

Total (for nine) 159
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Sellers 6 0 23 1
Dodge 13 0 31 2
A.T. Lee 5 0 22 0
Davidson 10 0 47 2
Dodge 10 0 47 2

A.P. Ricci-Pereira did not bat.
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Sellers 6 0 23 1
Dodge 13 0 31 2
A.T. Lee 5 0 22 0
Davidson 10 0 47 2
Dodge 10 0 47 2

KCC
W.M. Davidson c Ozerio b 9
Pereira 35
V. Dodge c Pereira b G.N. 35
Gosano 4
A. Zimerni c F.L. Gosano b 4
Pereira 24
S.V. Githins b G.N. Gosano 24
L. Leong c Beltrao b F.L. 24
Gosano 28
F.L. Gosano c G.N. Gosano b 28
F.L. Gosano 0
A. Bell c Silva b E.L. Gosano 0
V. Sellers c Ricci-Pereira b 2
A.P. Pereira 10
A.T. Lee not out 10
P.C. Fincher b F.L. Gosano 2
S. Bishop run out 4
Extras 4

Total 124
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
A.P. Pereira 12 3 38 3
L.G. Gosano 7 0 33 0
G.N. Gosano 6 1 22 2
Gosano 2 0 11 0
F.L. Gosano 8 2 16 4

"Optimists"—CCC
Playing at Chater Road yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club "Optimists" defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club by four wickets in a First Division League cricket match yesterday.

A.R.H. Esmail run out 14
M.J. Diverch b Pritchard 8
G. Hong Chay, b White 23
P.H. Rangi lbw Rowe 10
C.A. Souza c Thessen-Enders b Rowe 9
M. Freeman c Kilbee b MacPherson 14
S. Shroff run out 14
R. Rowe run out 28
B. Khan lbw Rowe 0
C. Smith not out 12
J. Billimoria c Raynor b Rowe 4
Rowe 18
Extras 18
Total 159

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Pritchard 13 3 40 1
White 10 2 46 1
Rowe 10 2 32 4
Raynor 4 0 6 1
MacPherson 2 0 10 1
Kilbee 2 0 7 1

"Optimists"
L.D. Kilbee lbw Freeman 1
A.P. Raynor st. Esmail b 48
Diverch 10
G.T. Rowe st. Esmail b Diverch 10
W. Alexander hit wicket b Freeman 10
H.R. Oliver lbw Freeman 4
G.H.P. Pritchard not out 0
R.M. MacPherson c Diverch b Koli 3
R. Thessen-Enders not out 7
Extras 9
Total (for six wks.) 102

H.H. Rahline, F. Thorpe and L. White did not bat.
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Billimoria 5 0 28 1
Freeman 12 3 45 3
Diverch 11 1 62 2
Koh 3 0 18 1

Royal Navy—Army
In a First Division League Cricket match played at King's Park yesterday, Army beat Royal Navy by six wickets.

Navy
Mallows lbw Corfield 1
Smith c McLeod b Maynard 0
Taylor c Maynard b Corfield 0
Quayle c Harding b Musgrave 4
Naylor b McLeod 4
Elder c Williams b Musgrave 10
Goldsworthy c Rawley b 0
McLeod 0
Total (for three wks.) dec. 161

KCC
C. Stapleton, at Soares 42
F.R. Kernani, c Remedios, b Soares 52
F.A. Lee, not out 37
A.P. Wei, c Alves, b Soares 7
F. Randall, not out 17
Extras 6
Total (for three wks.) dec. 161

F.A. Broadbridge, V. Bond 4
A.R. Paulger, R. Thompson, A.L. Ricketts and R. Anderson did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Corfield 13 3 40 1
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Senior c Maynard b Musgrave 7
Jordan b Harding 7
Cobb c and b Beavers 11
Middleton not out 0
Extras 8
Total 61

Bowling Analysis
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Rowe 10 2 32 4
Raynor 4 0 6 1
MacPherson 2 0 10 1
Kilbee 2 0 7 1

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Smith c McLeod b Maynard 0
Taylor c Maynard b Corfield 0
Quayle c Harding b Musgrave 4
Naylor b McLeod 4
Elder c Williams b Musgrave 10
Goldsworthy c Rawley b 0
McLeod 0
Total (for three wks.) dec. 161

KCC
C. Stapleton, at Soares 42
F.R. Kernani, c Remedios, b Soares 52
F.A. Lee, not out 37
A.P. Wei, c Alves, b Soares 7
F. Randall, not out 17
Extras 6
Total (for three wks.) dec. 161

F.A. Broadbridge, V. Bond 4
A.R. Paulger, R. Thompson, A.L. Ricketts and R. Anderson did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Corfield 13 3 40 1
White 10 2 46 1
Rowe 10 2 32 4
Raynor 4 0 6 1
MacPherson 2 0 10 1
Kilbee 2 0 7 1

"Optimists"
L.D. Kilbee lbw Freeman 1
A.P. Raynor st. Esmail b 48
Diverch 10
G.T. Rowe st. Esmail b Diverch 10
W. Alexander hit wicket b Freeman 10
H.R. Oliver lbw Freeman 4
G.H.P. Pritchard not out 0
R.M. MacPherson c Diverch b Koli 3
R. Thessen-Enders not out 7
Extras 9
Total (for six wks.) 102

H.H. Rahline, F. Thorpe and L. White did not bat.
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Billimoria 5 0 28 1
Freeman 12 3 45 3
Diverch 11 1 62 2
Koh 3 0 18 1

Royal Navy—Army
In a First Division League Cricket match played at King's Park yesterday, Army beat Royal Navy by six wickets.

Navy
Mallows lbw Corfield 1
Smith c McLeod b Maynard 0
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Extras 9
Total (for six wks.) 102

TODAY'S SPORT

CRICKET

First Division
Club de Recreo v HKCC "Scorpions" at King's Park.
Craigengower Cricket Club v Kowloon Cricket Club at Happy Valley.

Army v Royal Air Force at Sookunpo.
IRC v Hong Kong University at Sookunpo.

HKCC "Optimists" v Royal Navy at Chater Road.
Navy at Chater Road.

Second Division
Kowloon Cricket Club v Police Recreation Club at Cox's Road.
King George V School v Craigengower Cricket Club at Argyle Street.

Royal Air Force v Army at Kai Tak.
Hong Kong University v IRC at Pokfulam.

Navy v Dockyard at King's Park.
NOTE: All the above cricket games are timed to start at 1.45 p.m. sharp.

LAWN BOWLS

Altitude Shield match at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 2.30 p.m.

SOCCER

First Division
Army v Eastern, Sookunpo, 4.30 p.m. Referee: J.W. Sharp.
Lineup: F. da Silva and Chan.

South China v Kwong Wah, Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m. Referee: J.G. Padley. Lineup: Wong Kig-chung and P. George.

KMB v Navy, Boundary St., 4.30 p.m. Referee: W. Giffney. Lineup: R.J. Hayhoe and L. Ping-pul.

Second Division "B"
St. Joseph's v Talco, Caroline Hill, 3 p.m. Referee: Wong King-chung.

Eastern v KMB, Sookunpo, 3 p.m. Referee: F. da Silva.

SCHOOL LEAGUE
Yauwatt v Queen's College (Police), 11 a.m.
St. Joseph's v Wah Yan A.M. (Navy 1, Happy Valley, 10 a.m.)
La Salle v Wah Yan P.M. (Police, 10 a.m.)

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Guterres 12 3 41 0
A.V. Gosano 3 0 10 0
Correa 4 0 17 0
Soares 10 5 52 3
Alves 5 1 21 0
Remedios 1 0 8 0

Recreio
A.E. Noronha, not out 31
A.J.M. Prata, c Thompson, b Bond 18
Bond 31
H.A. Barros, b Thompson 31
C.A. Guterres, not out 12
Extras 18
Total (for two wks.) 185

A.V. Gosano, F. M. L. Soares, A.A. Remedios Jr., F. A. R. Alves, A.V. Lopes, F. Correa and F.J. Noronha did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Ricketts 9 1 37 1
Bond 4 0 17 0
Paulke 3 0 21 0
Kernani 5 1 28 0
Thompson 0 0 31 1
Anderson 1 0 7 0

KGW—HKU
King George V School overwhelmed Hong Kong University by eight wickets in a Second Division League cricket match at the school ground yesterday.

HKU
T. Barma b Hutton 5
W.D. Ride

SUNDAY HERALD

SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1950.

PHILIPS photolamps
 replace the sun!

Rugby:

CLUB DEFEAT ARMY IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

In a surprisingly hard fought rugby match for so early in the season, Club deservedly defeated the Army XV by an unconverted try and a penalty goal, six points to nil.

The struggle was mainly confined to two well-matched packs.

Although both sides possessed brilliant outsiders, they seemed loath to bring their three's into action too often.

Lieut. Henderson and Thomas, the Army wing-forwards, were allowed far too much leeway; the latter seldom joined the loose scrums, preferring to hang about the outside waiting for a break.

In the line-outs, the Army enjoyed a definite advantage on the long line, but the Club were superior in the short scrums.

McKen won the kicking honour and as a result, the Club three appeared more dangerous and were somewhat on the lucky not to have scored on two further occasions.

Club went into the attack early and following several promising attacks, the ball travelled down the entire line to Layton, who reversed neatly to send F. Campbell over.

McKen's kick was narrow. Shortly after, Gower was almost through, being brought down by Henderson and Club were again on the attack.

Bigger and heavier

The Army three's as a set were bigger and heavier than their opponents, but really stout tackling in the centre and Club were rendered all efforts to some negligible.

Half time arrived with the Club still three points in the lead.

Army commenced in whirlwind fashion after the interval, but with all eight Club forwards backing to the task, the stronger Army eight could not overcome their opponents with short rushes.

Lochen at this stage was constantly conserving his forwards with some grand defensive kicking.

The Army forwards had lots of fire, but their main fault was lack of lustre and accuracy in getting the measure of the Club line, of whom Campbell and Stewart were worthy of special mention.

Made no mistake

Midway through this half, McKen made no mistake with a long penalty conversion to put the Club up six points.

The Army forwards immediately returned to the fray and at times seemed to have the measure of their opponents with short frof rushes, but the living Club forwards, splendidly supported by their backs, succeeded in

stemming all rushes and when on-side rushed, the Club were again on the attack.

Clayden and Lawes always seemed dangerous in possession but never quite achieved a clean break.

James had a hard time from Warne and Morley, with Hancock and Forsgate perhaps the outstanding forwards in a grand Club back.

Lieut. Henderson, Canham and Rendell stood out from their backs, although all were worthy of mention.

Spring a surprise

The Club's second string spring surprised by defeating the Royal Army by six points to three.

Campbell, better known to the general public, was instrumental in the attack leading to both scores.

In the first, he cut through brilliantly to send Mackie over for an unconverted try and shortly afterwards, in a somewhat unorthodox manner, booted the ball through a shallow defence and Mackie, following up fast, touched down.

McKen's kick was the better of nature in the second half, chiefly due to the able efforts of Fawcett in leading the pack and a typical forward rush saw the ball slipped out to Norman, who cut throughout and reversed it to the forwards, who scored from a short passing bout to narrow the gap.

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HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, October 28.
 The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION	
Aston	3 Derby County 1
Burnley	2 Aston Villa 0
Chelsea	3 Sunderland 0
Everton	1 Manchester U. 4
Huddersfield	0 Bolton W. 1
Middlesbrough	1 Fulham 1
Newcastle	4 Blackpool 2
Portsmouth	1 Wolves 1
Sheffield Wed.	1 Liverpool 1
Stoke City	2 Charlton Ath. 0
West Brom	1 Tottenham 2

SECOND DIVISION	
Birmingham	3 D'burn Rov. 2
Bury	4 Luton Town 1
Cardiff City	1 Brentford 1
Chesterfield	1 West Ham 2
Coventry City	3 Doncaster 1
Grimsby Town	4 Southend 2
Leicester City	2 Swansea 2
Manchester City	0 Hull City 0
Notts County	2 Barnsley 2
Preston N.E.	1 Sheffield U. 1
Queen's Park R.	3 Leeds United 0

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)	
Bournemouth	2 Newport C. 0
Bristol City	1 Northampton 1
Exeter City	4 B'ham H. 2
Gillingham	2 Norwich C. 1
Ilkeston Town	2 Swindon T. 1
Leyton Orient	1 Aldershot 0
Millwall	2 Port Vale 2
Plymouth Arg.	7 Collier Un. 1
Reading	0 Bristol R. 0
Southend Un.	3 Crystal P. 2
Walsall	3 Torquay U. 1
Wintford	1 Notts Forest 1

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)	
Accrington	1 Chester 2
Ilkeston	1 N. Brighton 1
Bradford	2 Darlington 0
Carlisle	4 Huddersfield 0
Mansfield Town	2 Gateshead 1
Oldham Athl.	1 Stockport 1
Rotherham	2 Crewe Alex. 3
Scunthorpe	0 Hartlepool 0
Southport	1 Shrewsbury 2
Tranmere Rov.	1 L'pool City 1
Wrexham	2 Halifax Town 2
York City	1 Bradford City 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"	
Aberdonians	2 St. Mirren 0
Clyde	2 Hearts 2
Dundee	3 P'lick Thistle 2
East Fife	3 Third Lanark 1
Falkirk	2 Bath Rovers 3
Morton	0 Celtic 2
Rangers	1 Aberdeen 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"	
Alton Athl.	0 Queen's Park 2
Arbroath	0 Ayr United 0
Cowdenhead	3 Dundee United 0
Dumfries	3 Stenhousemuir 2
Hamilton Ac.	1 Stirling A. 1
Kilmarnock	1 Dunfermline 1
Queen's South	2 Albion Rovers 2
St. Johnston	3 Forfar Ath. 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—CUP FINAL	
Hibernian	0 Motherwell 3

SUNDERLAND SIGN ON TREVOR FORD AT A RECORD FEE

Birmingham, October 27.
 Sunderland today signed Trevor Ford, the Aston Villa and Welsh international centre-forward, at a record fee which is understood to be in the region of £30,000.

The previous highest transfer fee was £28,500, which Preston North End paid to Sheffield Wednesday for Quigley, the inside right, last December.

Ford will almost certainly appear for Sunderland in London tomorrow against Chelsea who had also been interested in getting his signature.

In fact their manager, Billy Birrell, was in Birmingham today, no doubt with visions of Ford appearing for Chelsea against Sunderland, when Villa announced that Ford had signed for Sunderland.

A building type of player possessing a good shot in either foot, Ford was with Swansea Town before joining Aston Villa.

MELBOURNE CUP ACCEPTORS

Melbourne, October 27.
 The Melbourne Cup, running over two miles at Flemington on November 1, has 89 acceptors.

Today the names of the horses and the final acceptors were

SOCCER:

Royal Air Force obtain first point of season

Royal Air Force obtained their first point of the current soccer season yesterday, when they shared four goals with St. Joseph's in a mediocre First Division League game at Causeway Bay.

Playing at home, Club proved no match for Kit Chee and were well and truly beaten to the tune of four clear goals.

At Boundary Street, Polles were held to a draw by Chinese AA, each side scoring three times.

There were two upsets in the Second Division, where Cable and Wholescored their first win of the season by defeating Solicitors 2-1 and PCA, fielding nine players, accounted for a strong Kwong Wah XI by two clear goals.

RAF 2—St. Joseph's 2

A game of wasted opportunities would perhaps be an apt description of the First Division League soccer game between RAF and St. Joseph's which was played at Causeway Bay and which ended in a draw, each side scoring twice.

St. Joseph's were handicapped to a certain extent by the absence of their inside-left, Pat George, who was injured in the opening minutes of the game and forced to retire.

However, the absence of George cannot be put forward as an excuse for the deplorable display by the St. Joseph's forwards, who frittered away countless scoring opportunities through erratic shooting.

And again the St. Joseph's forwards broke through the RAF defence, but with only Manning, the RAF goalkeeper to beat, shot yards-wide of the mark.

The RAF attack was also weak, but did not have as many fine scoring opportunities as their opposite numbers.

The St. Joseph's defence was weak in its clearance. There was a tendency on the part of the defence, as well as attack, to hang on to the ball too long.

The forwards were also inclined to indulge in unnecessary tripping of the ball, while the short passing tactics failed against the fast tackling RAF defenders.

Tigerish tackling

MacDonald was the most outstanding player in the RAF defence, he was not only tigerish in his tackling, but also kept his own forwards continually on the move with well placed passes.

Ogilvie, the captain of the RAF team, opened the scoring in the 10th minute of the first half, while Rimmer equalised for the Saints shortly before the interval.

At half-time, the score was still 1-1, but if the respective forwards had made the best use of the opportunities which were presented them, it would definitely have been different.

The Saints opened strongly in the second period and should have taken the lead in the first five minutes, but both Castillo and Rimmer missed perfect chances.

With about 10 minutes left for play, the Saints went ahead following a corner kick, Xavier netting during the ensuing goal-mouth melee.

This success was short-lived, however, as within the next minute the Alrmen had equalised, Eden placing the ball in the net with a perfect header following a centre from the right.

Goal shots went all out for the winning goal, but the final whistle came without any further scoring.

RAF: Manning, Burrows, Wake, MacDonald, Noakes, Draper, Hartley, Urquhart, Ogilvie, Wright and Eden.

St. Joseph's: J. Cheng, B. Gosno, A. Rumbach, D. Chew, G. Vansworth, A. Santos, M. Xavier, J. Fleckering, S. Rimmer, P. George and J. Castillo.

Club 0—Kit Chee 4

Outclassed for the first 60 minutes of the game in their First Division League soccer encounter with Kit Chee on the Club ground yesterday, the Hong Kong Football Club failed to make use of the last 10 minutes of the game against the tired Chinese players and lost four goals to nil.

In spite of their superior height and weight, the Club forwards could not pierce the solid Chinese defence, and in fact could not get the ball past the two backs and the goalkeeper.

SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	
Club	0 Kit Chee 4
Chinese AA	3 Polles 3
RAF	2 St. Joseph's 2

SECOND DIVISION "A"	
Club	2 Tramways 3
C & W.	2 Solicitors 1
Dockyard	1 RAF 6
Royal Navy	1 S. China 0

SECOND DIVISION "B"	
Chinese AA	1 Kit Chee 2
PCA	2 Kwong Wah 0
Prison's	1 Yard Police 2

The Club defence was given a grueling time by the nipp Chinese forwards and it was not till the last 10 minutes of play that they were given any respite; they were given the rest merely because the Chinese forwards were "puffed" and content with their four goals lead.

The whole of the Kit Chee forward line was prominent until towards the end. Lo Wah-shing proved himself a capable leader and he was given every support by his inside men, Lau Chung-sang on the right and Lai Shiu-wing on the left.

Lai Shiu-wing gave the spectators glimpses of his former prowess with the ball.

Crashing first-timers

His crashing first-timers at goal, although failing to dent the back of the net, were a sight to see.

Right from the kick-off the Kit Chee players took up the offensive.

In the 13th minute, Lo Wah-shing picked up a clearance and through-passed to Lee Tin-kee who, after beating Daniels, scored with a grounder.

Less than a minute later, after a fine bout of passing among the Chinese forwards, Lai Shiu-wing sent in a scorching shot from 25 yards, which Farrow deflected into the net with Campbell looking helplessly on.

After this second goal, the Chinese forwards swarmed the Club's goal area and Lai Shiu-wing had the chagrin in to see his crashing first-timer from a pass by Tso Kam-ho luckily deflected away from the goal.

Lo Wah-shing got to the ball but his shot was smothered by Campbell.

In the 21st minute, Kit Chee increased their lead to three clear goals when Lau Chung-sang netted after another neat bout of passing between himself, Lee Tin-kee and Lo Wah-shing.

Half-time came with no further scoring although the Club goal was threatened again and again.

Adds fourth goal

Kit Chee again took up the offensive on resumption, and in the 15th minute, Lo Wah-shing added the fourth goal after receiving the ball from Lee Ping-chiu.

After this, the Chinese players appeared to lose interest in the game and the Club players began to come into their own.

It was during the latter stages of the game that the Club forwards began to click a unit and following a heading look between Blackford and Mulligan, Cheung, Koon-hing brought off three fine saves in a row before the ball was cleared.

During the last few minutes of the game, Kit Chee were hemmed in their half of the field, but the backs managed to prevent Club from opening their account right up to the whistle.

Softball:

Junior League leaders extend winning streak

By "GRANDSTAND"

Hong Kong beat Saigon in Rowing Regatta

Hong Kong, represented by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, won the Interport Rowing Regatta against Saigon held at Middle Island yesterday, winning both the Pairs and the Interport Fours.

At the conclusion of the Regatta a barbecue was held in honour of the visiting team from Saigon.

The following are the results: Interport Pairs: Hong Kong (Sup. Ldr. N. M. W. Harris and F. Dick) beat Saigon (F. Vandelt and S. Michel) by four lengths.

Interport Fours: Hong Kong (Sup. Ldr. N. M. W. Harris, J. C. Faber, V. de Aubry, J. C. Faber and F. Clemo) beat Saigon (H. Dimayuga, A. G. de St. Martin, J. Lambiut, G. Venedictoff, and S. Michel) by 3/4 lengths.

International Fours: English Four (F. L. R. L. P. Bickers, J. C. Faber, Lieut. R. Howorth, Lieut. A. K. Boyle, and Sup. Harris) beat Swiss Four (W. Messer, W. H. Gerlinger, P. Calderara, S. Guttinger, and F. Clemo), by four lengths.

A Yacht Club Four (W. Solberg, J. L. A. Thatcher, D. A. McDonald, D. de Nes, and J. C. Faber) beat the Royal Navy Four (Cdr. S. Merry, Mr. Richardson, Lt. R. Howorth, Lt. A. K. Boyle, and Cdr. Manlin) by six lengths.

International Pairs: The Swiss Pair (P. Calderara, and S. Guttinger) beat the Scandinavian Pair (V. Drayer, and J. Nissen) by many lengths.

Mixed Fours: Mrs. Calderara's Crew (Mrs. A. Manlin, Lt. A. K. Boyle, W. Solberg, Mrs. Calderara, and F. Clemo) beat Mrs. de Nes's Crew (Mrs. R. Langston, D. de Nes, D. A. McDonald, Mrs. de Nes, and R. G. Bethell) by 1 1/2 lengths.

Scratch Fours: R. Bethell, J. Thatcher, D. A. McDonald, and D. de Nes beat A. Meerdling, Cdr. Manlin, W. Solberg and R. L. P. Bicker by 1 1/2 lengths.

Rocky Graziano gains decision over Tony Janiro

New York, October 27.
 Rocky Graziano, ex-middleweight champion, kept his status as a "big timer" tonight by roughing and slamming his way to a close but unanimous 10-round decision over young Tony Janiro in their return bout before 10,481 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Janiro, observing his 23rd birthday, gave the Rock such a terrific fight that he almost succeeded in holding the Brooklyn dead-end slugger to a draw, as he did in their first bout on March 31.

Excelsior brawl

It was an excellent brawl that wound up with both batters falling through the ropes to the ring apron just before the final bell ended the bout. There was no knock-down.

Janiro was staggering about the ring on rubber legs in the sixth and eighth rounds and Rocky was staggering in the seventh when the handsome, full-chinned kid from Youngstown, Ohio, nailed him with a left hook on the chin that knocked out his mouthpiece.—United Press.

SOCCER REFEREES' MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of Soccer Referees will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, in the office of the Hong Kong Football Association, Prince's Building, Hong Kong (Ice House Street entrance).

All referees are earnestly requested to attend this meeting.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 18 & 19

Printed and published for the Proprietor by the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, at FRANK L. BURN, Windsor, Hong Kong.

Leaders in both sections of the Softball League extended their winning streak. Blackhawks overwhelmed St. Teresa's while Roxes trampled over the P. L. Doc 18-4 in a five inning game.

In the other tilt, Delawares pulled the game of the fire in the fifth with a scoring to turn back the Mustang bid for an u by 14-6.

Blackhawks started with Ren-nie Barretto on the rubber slab. Rennie registered four innings of no runs, no hits and no errors, the only two St. Teresa players getting on base were through two successive walks in the second semester.

While Barretto had St. Teresa's handcuffed, his mates piled on seven runs in the first two frames in a demolishing manner and added one more in each of the third and fourth chapters.

In the fifth frame, St. Teresa's came to life when T. Abizar and Junior Pomeroy drew walks in succession and Gerry Noronha's sacrifice, which Rennie Barretto fumbled, paved the way for the first St. Teresa run.

Charles Ozorio's burning grounder was fumbled by Bernard Silva for another run and he added insult to injury. Horatio Ozorio dumped a perfect punt to spoil Barretto's hitless performance.

Another uprising

St. Teresa's staged another uprising in the sixth with a total of four runs on three hits to draw within two runs of tying up the half game, but when the Hawks Ozorio took over mound duties and allowed one more run to trickle over when Abraham was hit by a pitched ball.

In the Hawk half of the sixth, they really went to town and cut out fooling around by belting the third St. Teresa outfit for three solid singles to stow the game away with a five run rally.

Barretto fanned five in his inning tenure and walked four while losing holder Charles Ozorio yielded nine hits and issued three tickets to first base.

After scoring 11 runs in the initial frame, the Roxes were assured of the final verdict against the Dodgers. When they had totalled 18 tallies in five innings, it was decided to "call" the game to permit the next tussle to be played off on time.

Dodgers staged a mild surprise by opening the game with a comfortable four run lead, but soon fell back into form and were kept scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Erratic play

The Mustangs might have pulled off the first upset of the season had they played heads-up ball.

Results at a glance

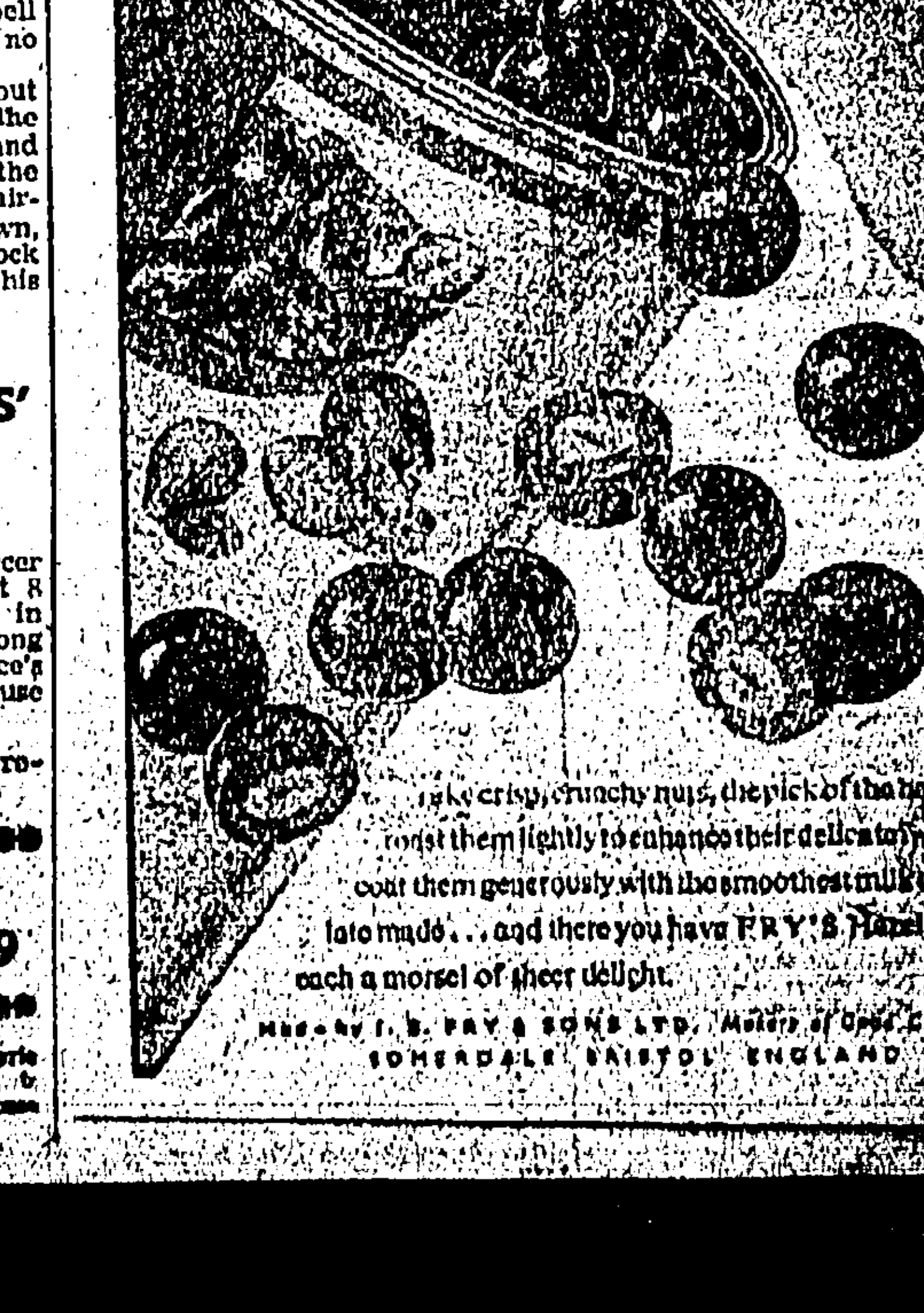
Men's Junior League	
Blackhawks	18 St. Teresa
Roxes	18 P. L. Doc
Delawares	14 Mustang

QUEEN ELIZABETH REGISTERS OF RACING COLOR

London, October 27.
 Queen Elizabeth has registered her own racing colours. She has the first English Queen Anne 250 years ago to race in her own colors.

The colours of blue, buff and blue leaves, black cap and tassel are expected to be used for the first time when her year-old steeplechaser, Ma competes at Fontwell Park Thursday.—Associated Press.

FRY'S CHOCOLATE HAZEL NUTS



FRY'S CHOCOLATE HAZEL NUTS. Each a morsel of sheer delight.

Some people prefer
MACKESON'S
 STOUT.

